

THE WEATHER
Rain probable tonight and
Thursday; colder Thursday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Twenty-two Pages

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EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TWO SHIPS WRECKED; THIRD MISSING

County Board Acts To Curb Resorts

CRIME BOARD AT ODDS OVER QUIZ PURPOSE

Some Members Think They
Must Suggest Means of
Bolstering Dry Law

OTHERS HUNT SOLUTION

Majority and Minority Re-
ports Expected on U. S.
Prohibition Issue

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — (CPA) — Everybody

expected the Wickersham commis-

sion to have a divided opinion about

prohibition and yet it did not be-

come known until Tuesday that the

difference is rather fundamental, in-

volving a conflict of views as to the

real purpose of the investigation.

Some members feel that the commis-

sion was appointed to inquire into

the existing situation and suggest

better means of enforcing the

existing law and the eighteenth

amendment. Others think the coun-

try wants a solution of some kind for

the whole vexed question.

If those who are sticking to the

enforcement idea may be called dry

and those who think something con-

structive should be suggested as a

way out of the whole problem are

called wets, an entirely erroneous

impression of the way the commis-

sioners feel would be obtained. Lat-

est reports are that the commission

stands seven to four in favor of

tackling the subject as one that

requires remedy in existing law —

a revision, in other words, of the

present method of handling the

whole liquor problem.

NEAR CRITICAL TIME

Did congress appropriate money

merely to get a political report out

of the Wickersham commission —

one that the drys could use to op-

pose any measure of modification,

or one that the wets could utilize in

arguing that the eighteenth amend-

ment should be repealed? The com-

mission has had so many protests

and appeals in advance of its own

report—messages that indicate there

will be plenty of abuse heaped on

the heads of the commissioners

whichever way they decide—that

the critical time may be said to have

arrived when a fundamental decision

must be made.

When the first or preliminary re-

port was issued, the press of the

country observed the omission of

any extended comment on the pro-

hibition problem; namely, the mer-

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May License Dance Halls, Public Parks

Proposed Ordinance Would
Close all Roadhouses at
12:30 A. M.

A drastic county ordinance, aimed
at the roadhouse evil, was proposed
at the meeting of the county board
this morning.

Under its provision it would be
necessary for every dance hall,
roadhouse, pavilion, amusement
park or other public place used for
dancing to receive a license from a
special license committee.

Any business place, whether it be
a roadhouse or a restaurant, that
permits dancing would be required
to maintain a paid dance inspector
at every dance.

All roadhouses, dance halls and
other places covered in the ordinance
would be forced to close their
doors at 12:30 and remain closed until
6 A. M.

This ordinance was proposed by
the resolutions committee to which
was referred the report of Sheriff
John Lappen yesterday in which he
recommended a complete revision of
the sheriff's department. The com-

mittee's report referred only to this
one item in the sheriff's recommen-

dation. A communication from F. J. Har-

wood, Appleton, was read to the
county board this morning in which
he praised Sheriff Lappen's proposed
program. He petitioned the board to
fulfill the sheriff's request.

After a lengthy discussion on the
ordinance, in which roadhouses and
small country dance halls came in
for a sound round of condemnation,
the board laid the ordinance over
until Thursday. Owners of large
public dance halls in the county are
to be invited to the session tomorrow
to express their views on the ordi-

REPORTS ON CONDITIONS

Sheriff John Lappen started the

fiery discussion when he condemned

roadhouses which, he said, are lead-

ing boys and girls astray.

"One roadhouse proprietor near

Appleton has been boasting that he

is making prostitutes of girls 15 and

16 years old—hardly old enough to

know their own minds," the sheriff

said. "Another is bragging about

serving liquor to boys of the same

age. It is this evil which we should

hit. We do not have trouble with the

so-called soft drink parlors in cities

and villages, but we do have trou-

ble with the small roadhouses which

are springing up overnight through-

out the county. They are located on

skidroads which are out of the way

and where almost anything can hap-

pen without fear of discovery."

The board then called Oscar J.

Schmieg, assistant district attorney

who drafted the ordinance. Mr.

Schmieg said:

"The district attorney's office is

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LARGE PLANE THOUGHT LOST IN MOUNTAINS

Californians Hunting Trans-
port Craft With Three
Aboard

Lebec, Calif. — (AP) — A party of foot
searchers who had spent the night
combing the Tehachapi mountains
for a missing P. A. T. air mail plane
and the three persons it carried,
walked into Lebec today and reveal-
ed they had seen what they believed
was a camp fire about four miles
west of Frazier mountain, where the
craft may have landed.

Burbank, Calif. — (AP) — Two score
of searchers, traveling by air, on
horseback, and afoot, scanned the
frozen fog-blanketed Tehachapi
mountains today for a missing Pacific
air transport mail plane and the
three persons who rode the Port-
land-bound ship out of Burbank early
yesterday.

A faint glimmer of light, sighted
late last night by an airplane pilot
as he circled Mt. Frazier, eight miles
south of Gorman, kindled the search-

ers' hope as they fought against
time and the knowledge the woman
passenger, the pilot and mechanic of
the plane, if alive, almost certainly
would be suffering from the intense
cold in the 8,000 foot mountains at
this season.

The light, first seen by E. L. Rem-
lin, P. A. T. pilot, and later by Grant
Donaldson, of the same company,
prompted search leaders at Lebec to
rush out a party on horseback. Thir-

teen miles of riding over tortuous
mountain country lay ahead of them.

Miss Jean D. Markov of Los An-
geles and San Diego, was the pas-
senger aboard the plane. F. A. Don-

aldson of Los Angeles, was the pilot,
and George Rogers, the mechanic.
The plane last reported its position
by radio at 2:07 a. m., Tuesday, be-

tween Bakersfield, the next stop, and
Lebec. "Still over fog, 9,000 feet,"
the message read. Previously radio
messages told of difficulties with
fog, snow and wind and said Donal-

dson was considering returning to
Burbank.

The first clew was the discovery
of a parachute flare by one of the
planes covering the mountain dis-

trict. The flare, on the slopes of
Liebre mountain, was taken by some
as an indication that Donaldson had
sought to pick out a landing spot.

In the ranks of the searchers were
many noted fliers. George Rice,
Western Air Express flier, who found
the Transcontinental Air transport
plane wrecked on Mt. Taylor, N. M.,

Jimmy James, another W. A. E. vet-
eran, and Roscoe Turner, cross-coun-
try record-maker, flew search planes.

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JANE ADDAMS SAYS BIG MONEY MAKES GANG WARS BLOODY

New York — (AP) — Jane Addams
asserts in her new book that "it
is big money that makes Chicago
gang wars so murderous."

In "The Second Twenty Years
in Hull-House," published by the
MacMillan company, she writes:
"The city holds the key to the
rich trade of the west and north-

west in whisky, wine, gin and
beer, exactly as it does in wheat,
hogs, furniture and more staple
commodities. Bourbon now comes
from Canada and is cleared
through Chicago, arriving on mo-

tor trucks, steamers, freight cars
and airplanes from Detroit and
other points along the border.

"Certain Chicago citizens point
out, almost with pride, that if oth-
er cities have escaped the bootleg
wars, it is because they are less
strategically located than Chicago
in the scheme of liquor distribu-

tion."

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ARCHBISHOP IS GIVEN THRONE IN MILWAUKEE

Cardinal Mundelein Leads
Bishop Samuel A. Stritch
to Throne

Milwaukee — (AP) — Milwaukee today
enthroned its new archbishop, Sam-
uel A. Stritch, successor to the late
Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer.

Everywhere he went or was to
appear today thousands appeared,
and waited long for him.

Before St. John cathedral, pictur-
esque, dark grey brick and bell-
towered, was a throng that extend-
ed across the courthouse square.

The roof of that county building,
even, was crowded with persons who
sat many minutes awaiting the ap-
pearance of the prelate who had led
the new archbishop into the scene
of his enthronement.

There, over the body of the first
bishop of Milwaukee diocese, John
Marin Henn, the brilliant religio-
us pomp and circumstance brought
to the new bishop's hands the cro-
zier that marks him as shepherd of
the flocks of the church.

CARDINAL OFFICIATES

Bishop Stritch was led to his

throne by George Cardinal Munde-

lein, Chicago, who wore the crim-

son and ermine of his rank.

Scores of high churchmen looked

on; some took part in the singing

of ceremonies and mass that con-

secrated the new church officer.

Outside, the milling hundreds

heard the Latin chants through

loudspeakers. English translations

followed some of the phrases.

The ceremony followed a resplend-

ent procession into the church

from the cathedral auditorium

building nearby.

As the cathedral bells tolled the

hour of 10:30 the crowd strained for-

ward. Motorcycle and mounted po-

lice restrained it with difficulty.

Hundreds of children, all waving

flags, cheered.

From the auditorium came the

Norbertine priests from West De-

Per, in black cassocks and white

lace surplices. There followed the

bearded Capuchin fathers in brown

robes, ornamented only by the

simple cord at the waist. Leo Rom-

Larger Fund Asked For Prohibition Law Enforcement

WOULD BOOST DRY FORCE BY 500 NEW MEN

More Alcohol Inspectors and Larger Clerical Staffs Also Requested

Washington —(P)—The better enforcement of prohibition planned for next year is to cost more than ever, but not so very much more as that.

In contrast to the considerable sums which both friends and foes of prohibition in congress have sought to appropriate from time to time, the government's enforcement officials plan to ask for a raise of \$2,400,000.

The appropriation requests prepared by the liquor bureaus of the justice and treasury departments, call for a total of approximately \$17,400,000. For the increase they intend to offer the taxpayers 500 new dry agents and 50 more medicinal liquor and industrial alcohol inspectors. And there will be larger staffs of clerks to handle the work turned in by the new agents, which the dry chiefs confidently expect will be more extensive and efficient than ever.

Of the total, the justice department's enforcement unit under Director Amos W. W. Woodcock, is asking \$11,200,000. During the current fiscal year the unit is getting \$9,000,000 out of the \$15,000,000 allowed by congress for prohibition work. If congress grants his request, Woodcock will have 2,000 regular agents, plus 500 special agents for big conspiracy cases, several inspectors and the 24 instructors who now are teaching the agents just what to do and how not to act.

TREASURY GROUP'S REQUEST
The treasury's industrial alcohol division headed by Commissioner James M. Doran seeks about \$200,000 on top of its current \$8,000,000 share of enforcement money. Salaries and administrative expense involved in adding the 50 inspectors will account for that.

As this planning was being completed and the law enforcement commission went on in private with its prohibition report task, the women's national committee for law enforcement came out with a statement, saying:

"While we await the report of the Wickersham committee as interesting and important, we do not expect it to do more than supply valuable information."
The committee, of which Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Massachusetts is chairman, added it did not expect the enforcement group to advocate repeal of either the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act. A plan for modification of the latter was espoused yesterday by Senator Glenn, Republican, Illinois. He suggested the law be changed to permit states so desiring to raise the alcoholic content of legal beer.

SIGNS EXTRADITION PAPERS FOR SUSPECTS

Madison —(P)—District Attorney Fred Risser was informed today that Gov. Louis Emmerson of Illinois, has signed extradition papers for the return of Stanley Ford and Francis Farley here to face charges of robbing banks at Mt. Horeb and Black Earth. Ford is being held in Chicago, while police are searching for Farley, who jumped \$25,000 bond.

RECEIVE INSTRUMENTS FOR BAND AT SCHOOL

Of the new instruments ordered for the Appleton high school band, a bassoon, one cornet, two trombones and one piccolo have been received. The remaining instruments, two cornets and a baritone, have not arrived because the Martin company did not have enough German silver to finish them. The German silver bells on the trombones, cornets and the baritone help to clarify the tone quality of the instruments.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Carl Werner, 1519 N. Meade-st, basement under residence, cost \$350.

Quality—Always the best. Prices—Comparison is the answer.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY	
ROUND STEAK, Per Lb.	16c
PORK ROAST, Lean, Per Lb.	18c
LINK PORK SAUSAGE, Per Lb.	20c
BEEF ROAST, Rolled, Per Lb.	18c
CHIPSO, Large Package	21c
RINSO, Large Package	21c

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET
Phone 296 - 297

HOOVER TO WRITE INTRODUCTION TO WASHINGTON WORK

Washington —(P)—An engineer who turned to politics with some success has consented to write an introduction to writings of another engineer who also held office a couple of times.

The engineer who will write the introduction is Herbert Hoover, president of the United States. The other engineer was George Washington.

Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the George Washington bi-centennial commission which has charge of the arrangements for a celebration in Washington in 1932, announced the president had consented to write the introduction to a compilation of Washington's papers. It will include many which are being published for the first time.

ELEVEN SUMMONED AS WITNESSES IN NEBRASKA INQUIRY

Banker Tells About His Part In Attempt to Defeat Senator Norris

Lincoln, Neb. —(P)—In an effort to learn more details of the financing of the 1930 senatorial campaign in Nebraska the United States senate's committee investigating campaign funds has summoned 11 persons to testify at its hearing here today.

Senator Gerald P. Nye and Senator Porter H. Dale yesterday were told of the activities of the Republican national committee from Nebraska in the primary election campaign. The committee, headed by A. McClelland, testified he had contributed funds to the campaign of State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination.

McClelland testified that the Stebbins campaign headquarters was not advised of his act in supplying the funds for persons to contribute. He told the committee that he had no knowledge of any funds from other states being sent to Nebraska to be used in the 1930 senatorial campaign.

The filing of the second George W. Norris for the Republican senatorial nomination again was recalled by testimony of Hugh Drake, state railway commissioner, yesterday. Drake told the committee that the grocer's attorney, Paul Johnson, at a conference in Kearney had remarked that the grocer "would be worth a lot of money to someone, possibly \$30,000."

Drake said that the conference last June attended by himself, his brother, Oscar Drake, Johnson, and Victor Seymour, who until several weeks ago was connected with the Republican national senatorial campaign committee at Denver, was held in an effort to persuade the grocer to withdraw his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state railway commissioner in opposition to Drake. Grocer Norris later entered the senatorial campaign in opposition to Senator Norris.

Seymour recently was connected with the grocer's candidacy by testimony of Stebbins, who said he paid the \$50 filing fee and donated a \$500 bond of the grocer's campaign fund after Seymour had engineered the filing, which later was held illegal by the state supreme court because of its belated arrival.

INJURES SHOULDER IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Joseph Merkel, 40, is in St. Elizabeth hospital with contusions of the right shoulder and leg received in an automobile accident on the Mack-villard road about 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Merkel misjudged the location of the curve, and his car turned over as he failed to negotiate the turn in the road.

DU PONT ESTATE LEFT TO MEMBERS OF FAMILY

Wilmington, Del. —(P)—The entire estate of former U. S. Senator T. Coleman DuPont, who died last week, has been left to members of his family. There were no public bequests in his will, admitted to probate Tuesday.

While no estimate of the value of the estate was made known, it was said by those familiar with some of Mr. DuPont's affairs that it was worth \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000.

HURFORD SET AT LIBERTY BY 2 ABDUCTORS

Story of Kidnaping Does Not Clear Up Mystery for Authorities

Tulsa, Okla. —(P)—George H. Hurford, 53, wealthy bookmaker, was safe at his country estate today after spending 33 hours blindfolded in the hands of two kidnapers, but the mystery of his abduction remained. Hurford, in relating his experiences shed little light, authorities said, which would enable them to determine the motives or identity of the men who abducted the sportsman from his home Sunday night only to release him yesterday at Chetopa, Kas.

"It seems they had been misinformed," he said, "and got the wrong man. We talked the thing over at length and they finally decided they were mistaken. So they agreed to let me go."

He asserted they had not asked a ransom or made any demands in return for his freedom and he denied he had paid them anything.

Hurford said he was unable to explain why he was kidnaped. Released from his captors' automobile at 3 o'clock a. m., Hurford was arrested for investigation by a Chetopa policeman. Although unharmed, he appeared somewhat dazed. Chetopa officers said, and his identity was not established until they found his Oklahoma hunting license in a pocket of his clothing. Tulsa detectives were sent to Chetopa immediately and returned here with Hurford.

Seemingly none the worse for the experience, Hurford told of the episode last night as he sat in the living room of his luxurious home. He was still wearing the hunting clothes in which he was dressed Sunday night when he was met by two men, one of them masked, who forced Hurford, at the point of a sawed-off shotgun, to accompany them.

Hurford said he was tightly blindfolded immediately after leaving his home and he did not know where he was taken. They drove all night, he said, most of the next day and until 3 o'clock a. m. in the following morning when he was put out of the car at Chetopa.

He said he believed they might have gone to near St. Louis, Mo., only one stop of any consequence was made, he said, and all he knew about it was that he was taken into a house.

His captors treated him "fine," Hurford said.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs.

Oyster Stew, Tonite. Log Cabin, Highway 47.

280,000 Constituents For Each Member Of Congress

Washington —(P)—Every member of congress, under the proposed reapportionment of the house, will represent about 280,000 constituents. After the first census in 1930 each member represented only 37,000. In the present congress each member is supposed to represent 211,877 persons, but many have several times this many constituents, because of the failure to reapportion the house in 1920.

The number of constituents represented by each member has multiplied rapidly in spite of an almost constant increase in the size of the house since the nation was established. The first house, set up under the constitution, was composed of 65 members. After the first census in 1790, the size of the house was increased to 106 members, and it was

"MAN OF SECRETS" IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Sir Basil Zaharoff on Way to London for Medical Treatment

London —(P)—Sir Basil Zaharoff, known to Europe as "the man with a thousand secrets," is coming to London for medical treatment. He has been seriously ill for many months.

Reputed to be the richest man in Europe, a man who has swayed governments, but who shuns any form of publicity, Sir Basil Zaharoff is eighty years old. A few years ago his sudden appearance in one of the capitals of Europe meant that something was afoot.

He is said to be worth \$100,000,000. He has owned Monte Carlo, but does not gamble. He married, after waiting her for forty years, a Spanish duchess who died after only two years of wedded life.

Not the least of his mysteries is his title as a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Bath. There are only twenty-one such titles in existence and his was awarded at the recommendation of Prime Minister Lloyd George "for services rendered," but what those "services" were has never been explained.

He recently burned his diaries, in which he had kept the happenings of each day and his comments. A French newspaper had offered \$5,000 for one single page.

Sir Basil recently had to be removed hurriedly from his sick bed to a neighboring hotel when a fire broke out in his apartment. One floor of the place was destroyed but no damage was done to the library, which is reputed to contain more facts concerning the secret history of modern Europe than any other existing records.

enlarged after every census until 1830 when it reached 242.

After 1840, there was a belief the house was becoming too large, and it was cut to 232 members. From then until 1910 the house was enlarged after every census, until it reached a membership of 435. Under the law passed in the spring of 1920, the house will remain limited to 435 unless a new law is enacted during the next session.

The representation of some states in the house has not changed since the beginning while others have gained tremendously.

Virginia, for instance, had 10 members in the first house and has 19 at present. Under the new apportionment, however, it will lose one. As late as 1850 the three states which are to gain most, California, Michigan, and Texas, had a combined representation of only eight seats. Now it is proposed to give them 58. Missouri, the big loser under the proposed shake-up, will go back to the number of representatives it had in 1870, dropping from 16 to 13. Indiana, another big loser, will have less seats than for the past 60 years, going back from 13 to 12.

MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL TAG DAY HERE ON SATURDAY

Volunteers of America to Launch Drive for Child Relief Fund

The Volunteers of America have been given permission to conduct their annual "Children's Heart Tag Day" here Saturday. The organization was founded in 1896 by General and Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, and has branch headquarters in every state. Tag days will be sponsored Saturday throughout the state.

The affair will be sponsored in Appleton by Mrs. P. E. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Neller, Mrs. T. W. Orblison, Mrs. James Wood, and the Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts.

The Volunteers of America carries on extensive philanthropic relief work in every state in the union; conducts permanent agencies for helping the unfortunate, such as hospitals, homes for the aged, fresh air camps, free dispensaries, homes for children and day nurseries, poor boys' clubs, employment bureaus and other agencies.

The organization also helps the destitute families of convicted men.



Diamond Set Wrist Watch
2 Diamonds. Choice of Sapphire or Emerald side stones.

Special \$29.75 Special



Ladies' Wrist Watches
Special \$8.95 up



Gents' Wrist Watch SPECIAL
Guaranteed 6-Jewel
\$6.98
with Metal Bracelet — \$7.35

GIFT SUGGESTIONS — For HIM

- Cigarette Lighters
- Cuff Links
- Belt Buckle Sets
- Scarf Pins
- Rings
- Pens and Pencils
- Desk Sets
- Traveling Sets
- Military Brushes
- Bill Folds

GIFT SUGGESTIONS — For HER

- Novelty Jewelry
- Dinner Rings
- Steerhide Bags
- Mesh Bags
- Perfume
- Compacts
- Brooches
- Necklaces
- Dresser Sets
- Silverware
- Clocks
- Bracelets

Pitz & Treiber
THE RELIABLE JEWELERS
224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

In the prison department during the past two years, 17,687 lodgings were given to families of prisoners while 2,327 discharged and paroled men were given employment.

The enterprise Saturday will be a young people's drive to help children in the state. All the work is to be done by local girls under the personal direction of the local leader.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS WILL MEET FRIDAY

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7:15 Friday evening at the association building. The board will hear reports of employed officers. The meeting originally was set for Thursday evening, but because a

delegation of directors will attend a dinner at Kenosha Thursday evening, part of the dedicatory week program for the new Y. M. C. A. in that city, the meeting has been postponed a day.

Florida led all southeastern states in number of radio sets owned as of July 1, with 124,000 a survey shows.

WE GO A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS

23 years of fair and square dealing, has enabled us to build the largest retail meat business in the Fox River Valley.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR — SHE KNOWS!

YOUNG TENDER BEEF

Beef Brisket, per lb.	8c
Beef Stew, per lb.	10c
Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb.	12c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	13c
Beef Roast, the best, per lb.	14c
Beef Round Steak, per lb.	18c
Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb.	18c
Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb.	19c

CHOICE PORK

Pork Shoulders, shank ends, per lb.	12c
Pork Shoulders, 5 - 7 lb. ave., per lb.	14c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	17c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	17c
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	19c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	19c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	25c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	25c
Lard, 2 lbs. for	25c

Sugar Cured Smoked Ham per lb. 18c

Half or Whole — All surplus fat and rind removed — Armour Cured

Just received a large shipment of Fresh Leaf Lard
Leaf Lard 12c per lb. only

Special sale on all our High-grade Sausage and Smoked Meats

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

EXTRA HEAT FOR THAT EXTRA CHILL AT DAWN

That's the time when you'll thoroughly appreciate your HUMPHREY Radiantfire — just reach out and turn the valve and you can yawn and stretch and dress in welcome warmth. You can have instant heat at your command — turned on or off — high or low — when and where you want it.

Modern science has reproduced in the Humphrey Radiantfire many of the magic, invigorating, healthful rays of the summer sun itself. The Humphrey Radiantfire transforms your bedroom into a living room. It makes every room in your home seem livable. It brings a greater heating comfort than you have ever known before.



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MUSIC FUND IS ASKED OF COUNTY BOARD

A. G. Meating, County Superintendent, Submits Report to Supervisors

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, in his annual report to the county board this week, recommended that the county board appropriate enough funds to provide music for every rural school in the county.

He pointed out that there now are more than 70 schools, or about half of those under his supervision, which are enrolled in the music system. The system was devised by Mr. Meating and Dr. Earl Baker, head of the public school music department at Lawrence college. It is now in its third year in Outagamie-co and has proven so successful that more than a score of other counties in the state have adopted similar plans.

It is the first attempt in the United States to provide a supervised music program for rural schools. Under the plan a trained supervisor has charge of a district and visits each school once a week. She presents a new lesson which is rehearsed during the week with the regular teacher as leader. Special music training is provided at the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna to equip the teachers to handle the music program. Outagamie-co now has three supervisors.

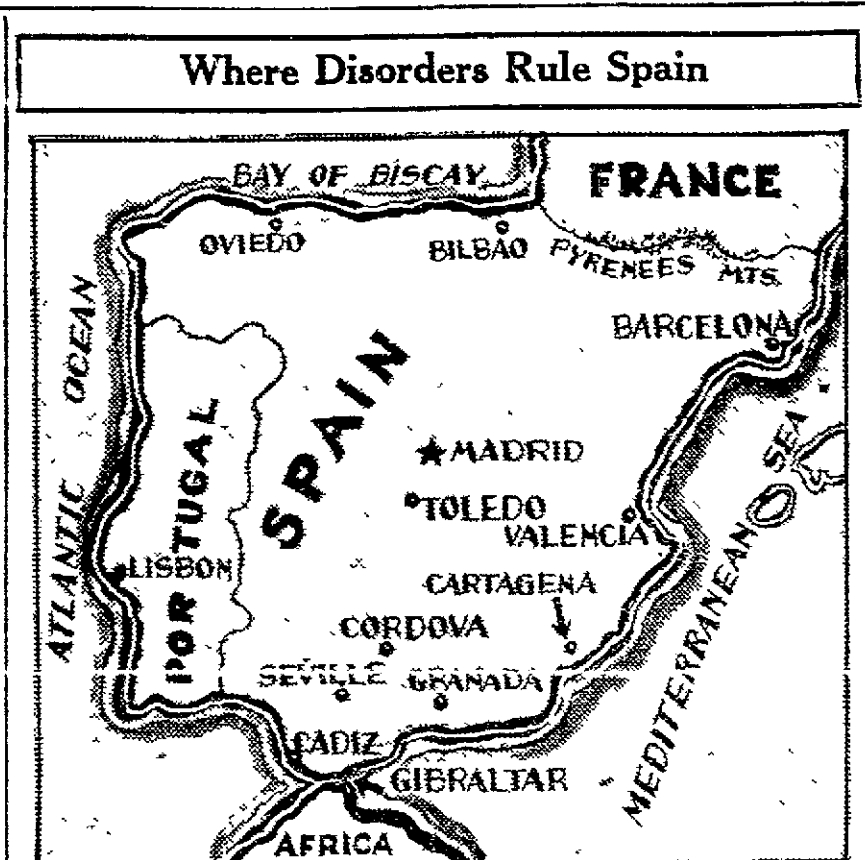
The system is administered on a cost basis. Each school pays its share of the supervisor's salary. The cost to each school is \$80 a year.

Mr. Meating pointed to the need to make the system uniform. He said it is difficult to get each district to vote the adoption of the program and to collect the money to pay the supervisors. The matter would be greatly simplified, he said, if the county board appropriated enough to make the system uniform in all the schools. The total cost would be in the neighborhood of \$8,000.

"I consider this work just as important as any other school subject and the program could be carried out just as cheaply by the county as under the present system," he said. Mr. Meating will present the matter to the county board committee on education.

INDOOR BAND CONCERT SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY

The next indoor concert by the 120th field artillery band will be played Tuesday evening, Nov. 25 in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The concert will be the second of the fall and winter series. Edward F. Mumm, director of the band is preparing a special program for the evening, one of which will feature several numbers that cannot very well be played out of doors.



Discontent of workers in various parts of Spain led to serious trouble when extensive strikes were followed by disorderly outbreaks and the raising of the red flag. This map shows the location of the focal points of trouble—Madrid, Granada, Barcelona and Seville, and other cities where outbreaks may occur if the disorders spread.

HAPPY VALLEY P. T. A. TO GIVE TWO PLAYS

The Parent Teacher association of the Happy Valley rural school, town of Greenville, will present a program Friday evening at the Golden Hill rural school, town of Maple Creek. Two one-act plays will be offered. There will be vocal and instrumental selections between the plays. Following is the cast of characters for the plays: Educating—Mary, Mary, Fern Tellock, Jerry, Milton Handschke, Aunt Sally, Mrs. Elmer Miller, Ed McDougal, Ernest Mignon, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. W. C. Schultz, Mr. Jones, Charles Strey, Johnny, Emory Tellock. The second play is Mother Pulls the Strings, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Louis Lueck, Mr. Weber, W. C. Schulz, Lucy, Margaret Sams, Howard, Arthur Krause, Mildred, Fern Tellock, Mr. Pierce, Ed Lueck.

MARRIAGE LICENSES DECREASE IN OCTOBER

The marriage license business in Outagamie-co continues on the downgrade, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. In October there were 35 licenses issued. Mr. Hantschel said, which was four less than in October, 1929, when there were 39 licenses issued. The number of licenses issued in the first 10 months of 1930, to the end of October, was 323. This is 51 less than were issued in the same period of 1929 when there were 374 licenses issued during the first 10 months.

Geo. Abernathy and his Royal Knights from Milwaukee at Greenville, Sunday night.

REXFORD COMMITTEE MEETS THIS EVENING

The Eben E. Rexford Memorial committee will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Masonic hall. Special business is to be considered. W. A. Olen, Clintonville, is committee chairman.

AT THIS PRICE a Hat for Every Gown \$1.88 None Higher

White Felt Tricorne
Velvets; Metal Mesh, and
Satin Sheen Felts —
New Shipment Each Day

Two Shops in Appleton

Downtown—
Fox Theatre Bldg., Across
from Conway

EASTSIDE—
122 N. Durkee St., 1/2 Bk.
North of Voehs Market

\$393,168 WAS COST OF SCHOOL SYSTEM IN COUNTY IN 1930

Annual Report of A. G. Meating, Superintendent. Read to County Board

Outagamie-co's rural school system was operated at a cost of \$393,168.47 in the year ending June 30, 1930, according to the annual report of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to the county board this week. Total receipts for the year were \$502,031.25 while the balance on hand at the end of the fiscal year was \$109,862.78.

Receipts for the year were made up as follows: Balance on hand, \$105,558.78; state school apportionment, \$56,050.14; from county school tax, \$49,493.51; from district taxes, \$165,108.60; special state aid, \$20,312.46; tuition, \$19,606.42; rent and sale of text books, \$1,329.54; interest on school funds, \$1,863.52; money borrowed, \$76,533; sale of school bonds, \$336.43; sale of school property, \$1,043.02; other receipts, \$5,444.55.

Disbursements for the year were as follows: services of school board members, \$7,088.50; salaries of men teachers, \$49,537.90; salaries of women teachers, \$124,902.77; text books, \$8,519.80; library books, \$1,681.60;

stationary and supplies, \$6,807.68; janitor service, \$13,517.53; fuel and janitor supplies, \$19,696.53; repairs, \$15,624.56; insurance, \$5,557.15; transportation of children, \$1,244.09; tuition to other districts, \$4,358.65; teacher's retirement fund, \$4,028.43; lands and buildings, \$19,468.94; equipment, \$13,606.43; payment of loans, \$11,041.61; interest on loans, \$4,655.05; other payments, \$2,843.19. There were 272 pupils who attend-

Don't Let a Cold Even Get Started!

You don't have to, with McKesson's Darol! It's an amazing treatment in tablet form, doubly fast and effective. Breaks up a cold in 6 hours—rids your system of it in 12! Leaves you with no dangerous medicated cold as do ordinary remedies. Changes the system from an acid condition to alkaline condition, in which cold and grippe germs do not thrive. Stops headaches, too, in quick time. Also the pains and aches of neuritis and neuritis Safe for all—no bad effects on heart or stomach. At the first sign of any cold, headache or pain, get Darol on the job and forestall suffering. All McKesson Service Drugists and other independent drug stores sell Darol on a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get a package today. A McKesson and Robbins' product. Adv.

ed every day school was in session in 1930, the report shows. One new school was built and three schools were closed and the children transported to other districts. A total of 130 children attended schools outside their own districts. Sixty-seven schools now furnish free text-books. There were 105 school so-

cieties in activity during the year and 130 schools sponsored community meetings. Outagamie schools held school fairs; 130 schools have playground equipment; 83 schools served warm lunches during the winter months. There were 65 teachers in service for the first year; 35 in the second year; seven in three years; three in four years; two in five years; two in six years and one in seven years.

Don't miss the Bazaar at Hupfaut Hall, Darboy, Sun. and Mon., Nov. 23-24. Holy Angel Church.

MOST of our trust business has been arranged through contacts with men. But the beneficiaries of these men's estates are for the greater part their wives and other women members of the family.

They are the ones who look to us to handle all the troublesome business details in settling the estate. Sometimes they are themselves business people who recognize the business man's point of view. Others are those who know little and care less about business, and are glad to be relieved of its worries.

Trust Company service is far-reaching and efficient.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

THE ENTIRE STORE IS AGLOW WITH THE Christmas Spirit!

You will find this a real Treasure House--filled to overflowing with lovely Christmas merchandise. A trip through the various departments will reveal a wonderful variety of Gifts for everybody and every purse.

A... brief story will give you an idea of just what may be found at Glou-demans-Gage Co. Gifts that will appeal... the kind that will be appreciated by your friends and family.

It will be a real treat for any person to step down to the BASEMENT and see the splendid assortment of HOME FURNISHINGS. Hundreds of modern Appliances that will make house work a pleasure. All kinds of PYREX ware and MIRRO ALUMINUM that will fill feminine hearts with delight. Charming PICTURES... MIRRORS in lovely designs... MAGAZINE RACKS and ELECTRIC CLOCKS to beautify the interior. There is SILVERWARE and countless other things that will make desirable gifts.

On the MAIN FLOOR there are marvelous assortments of SHIRTS for MEN, including the famous ARROW brand. Handsome TIES by the hundreds. Too, there are splendid selections of SOCKS... SCARFS... ROBES... PAJAMAS and 'KERCHIEFS and HOUSE SLIPPERS. Any woman can easily select things here for every male member of the family.

Any man who comes to the ACCESSORY section will find plenty of delightful Christmas presents for his wife or sweetheart. Clover HAND BAGS made of steelhide... gayly colored leather FLORENTINE purses... MESH BAGS as dainty as can be. TOO, there are brilliantly colored SCARFS and exquisite PY-RALIN TOILET SETS.

On the second floor one will find beautiful SILK UNDERWEAR, and PAJAMAS in gorgeous colorings. Elegant DRESSING GOWNS of quilted satin. And BATHROBES galore. The BABY department offers any number of cunning GARMENTS and SWEATER SETS. In the DISH section there are tables of DINNERWARE temptingly arranged. STEAMWARE and GLASS pieces in delicate pastel shades. BLANKETS, all kinds and colors.

Without a doubt the most interesting place of all is TOYLAND. It would seem that all the nice things in the world were collected here for the KIDDIES of Appleton. Fleets of AIRPLANES... all kinds of AUTOMOBILES... TRACTORS... DOLLS by the dozen and beautiful BUGGIES to take them riding in. SCORES of fascinating GAMES and BOOKS. Even SANTA'S own work shop could hardly show a greater variety of TOYS. Even grown-ups will be reluctant to leave this Fairy Land of playthings.

Your Christmas will be a highly successful affair if you select your gifts from Glou-demans-Gage Co. The STORE is decorated in the spirit of the times and every one in this organization is ready to serve you in a most efficient manner.

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Are You Embarrassed By Your Clothes?

WONDRO?

THE MARVELOUS DRY CLEANING PROCESS

... will make them LIKE NEW!

Do you cross the street to avoid meeting people? Are you conscious of your appearance? Your last season's suit? No need to be. Just phone The Richmond Company and have your clothes WONDRO cleaned. They'll be returned to you specklessly clean and refreshed... like new. Send any garment—no matter how soiled. WONDRO cleans them all and cleans them thoroughly. Why not give your clothes the thrill of WONDRO cleaning today?

Phone 259 Now!

CASH and CARRY 75c

New Low Prices—Delivered

Men's Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed	\$1	Ladies' Plain Dresses Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed
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MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

The Richmond Co.

CLEANERS DYERS

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APPLETON, WIS 104 N. ONEIDA ST.

Snow And Cold Invade Western Districts Of U. S.

PASSES ARE BLOCKED BY DEEP DRIFTS

Transportation Slowed Up by Snow; Mercury Plunges in Wide Area

Denver—(P)—A long Indian summer was under full flight today, completely routed throughout the west by temperatures seeking new lows for the season and the first heavy general snowfall.

Snow over wide-fung fronts ranged from two inches to nearly three feet, with especially heavy falls reported on mountain passes, closing many of them for the winter and tying up motor transportation. Stockmen and farmers were jubilant in the Rocky mountain section since the protracted period of fair weather threatened to deplete the range lands and storage reservoirs had little winter traffic.

At least air mail planes were grounded, other traffic was not seriously hampered. Trains ran slightly behind schedule in some sections.

High up in the Techachaple range, near Lebec, Calif., an intensive search was under way for a missing Pacific air transport ship carrying three passengers.

Fear was expressed for the safety of Robert Hamilton, 16, who set out from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on a deer hunt. Snow was heavy in that area and temperatures dropping rapidly as a search was started for the youth.

COLD RULES MONTANA

Montana reported falling temperatures with 12 above at Helena. Two feet of snow in the mountains and more than six inches on the range lands delayed traffic in Wyoming, but all highways were reported open today. A light snowfall in New Mexico was accompanied by a high wind. Clear weather was predicted for today with temperatures hovering near the freezing mark.

Denver had three inches of snow with the mercury hovering between 28 and 33 degrees. Colorado was blanketed, with mountain passes closed.

Clear weather under clear skies held throughout California with a heavy snowfall in the mountainous country in the southern part of the state. Frost warnings were issued in the San Bernardino and San Fernando valleys in southern California. Strong west winds invaded the Imperial valley, bringing a drop in temperatures.

Arizona was beset with an intermittent sleet, rain and snow, which attacked the entire state.

Zero weather was reported at Wilbur, Wash., and it was two below at Davenport. No snow fell in the inland empire and generally overcast skies with some rain were expected to give way to rising temperatures today.

Cloudy skies and cold set in around Portland. Eastern Oregon reported minimum temperatures of 29 degrees, while the southern section of the state had a forecast of clear skies and a rising thermometer.

MORE SNOW DUE

More snow was predicted for northern Idaho today, the southern section of the state already being blanketed by a weekend storm. Temperatures had only a slight range above and below the freezing mark.

Snow was general over southern Utah, reaching a depth of more than two feet in many sections. Skies were clearing in the northern part of the state with warmer weather predicted for today.

Salt Lake City reported a low of 25 degrees with the high only five degrees above the mark.

Storms throughout Nevada have brought precipitation far above normal in that state with clear skies and freezing temperatures forecast for today. Bonner highway was blocked with drifts, some reaching a height of eight feet.

MENASHA AGES INVITED TO PLAY KIMBERLY TEAM

Menasha—The Menasha Aces, amateur football team, have been invited to play the Kimberly eleven in a charity game at Kimberly next Sunday. Negotiations are under way and final arrangements will be made late Wednesday or Thursday, it is believed.

The Kimberly game, if played, will be the fourth tilt this season for the local eleven. Three games have been played with Appleton, two won by the Menasha and the third, a charity game at Menasha Sunday, ending in a 6 to 5 tie.

GIRLS SELECTED FOR DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Appleton high school girls who will participate in the Damside declamatory contest Nov. 25 and their respective selections are: Ruth Harris, "Bread Upon the Waters," by Edward People; Dorothy Jane Segal, "Truth About Blayds," by A. A. Milne; Veronica Robedard, "Laughter of Seen," by Conrad Richter; June Kaufman, "Pair of Shoes," by Herbert Hagadorn; and Ellen Bal-Het, "Valent," by Holworthy Hall.

F. Theodore Cloak, coach of dramatics at Lawrence college, and Mrs. Cloak have consented to be judges. Musical selections will be presented.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Four marriage licenses were issued Wednesday by John E. Hant-schel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Earl W. Weber and Frances Robles, Appleton; Harry H. Hieschke and Mildred Weiland, Appleton; Herman A. Wussow and Lorene M. Barth, Black Creek; Michael Hermannman, route 4, Appleton, and Leona Julius, Menasha.

ELECTRICIANS ENJOY SELVES AT ANNUAL BALL

Last night was a bad time for fuses to pop or for wires to short circuit, for practically all electricians in the city were engaged in the all-important business of having a good time at the annual electricians' ball at Rainbow Gardens. Over 100 electricians and their wives and friends attended the dinner and dance.

Homer Bowley was toastmaster, and responses were made by Louis Luebke, William Gust, and A. P. Austin. Dance music was provided by the Rainbow orchestra, and special numbers were played by Arthur Schultz, guitarist, and Henry Fulcer, "left-handed violinist."

During the evening prizes for stunts and contests were awarded to Matthew Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kozitzke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fulcer, Mrs. Louis Weber, Mrs. William Van Shinde, Henry Prokrow, Irvin Reimer, Barney Gamsky, Kenneth Velson, Mrs. William de Lain and Mrs. A. A. Schneider.

Barney Gamsky was chairman of the general committee, with William Reimer and Kenneth Velson as assistants. The entertainment committee included Louis Luebke, chairman, Clarence Sterns and Louis Weber.

HIGH SCHOOL WRITERS HEAR TALK BY CARY

Paul Cary, Jr., of the Midwest Publishing company, spoke to the combined Clarion and Talisman staffs on Journalism Tuesday afternoon. He was secured by the Quill and Scroll journalistic society.

On Dec. 1, F. G. Moyle of the Appleton Press will discuss the mechanical makeup of a newspaper.

At the January meeting, E. F. Davis, of the National Engraving company, Milwaukee, will speak. The formal initiation of new members will take place at the time.

On Feb. 13, members of the Clarion and the Talisman will hold a Valentine party when alumni will be guests. A tour through a newspaper plant also is planned for February.

At the April meeting new members of the organization will participate in an assembly program. New and old sponsors and editors of the Clarion and Talisman staffs will have charge of the May meeting.

The Quill and Scroll also will sponsor the revision of the Talisman style sheet, publishing a collection of student literary gems, establishing an exchange with foreign schools and the revision of the student handbook.

W. S. RYAN ATTENDING STATE "Y" MEETING

W. S. Ryan, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., is at Green Day today attending the state meeting of physical directors of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting will last two days and is under direction of Joseph Horner, Green Bay, chairman of the state physical education committee. Fred Brown, state boys work secretary, and former physical director of Y. M. C. A. work in Japan will lead the discussions.

HEILIG TO ATTEND MEETING AT MADISON

Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school will leave Friday for Madison to attend a meeting of directors of the state. The meeting has been called by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and the topic to be discussed is "Visual Education of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division." Mr. Heilig, with J. B. Coleman, director of the La Crosse vocational school, will represent the trade schools of the state. Speakers on the program will be Dr. Frank, E. G. Doudna, secretary of the board of normal regents and B. E. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

KIMBERLY MAN BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL DEC. 12

William M. Hecht, Kimberly, was bound over for trial on Dec. 12 on charges of first degree burglary, following his preliminary hearing in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday afternoon. Hecht was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Anna Biese, town of Lawrence, Brown-co. She charges he removed furniture from a house she owns in Oneida without her consent. Hecht claims he was sent to the place by another party, who paid his drayage fees to move the goods. Hecht furnished \$500 bonds.

DEATHS

DR. C. J. ASH
John P. Ashe, member of the advertising staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent, is in South Bend, Ind., attending the funeral of his father, Dr. C. J. Ash, who died Monday. The funeral was held this afternoon from the family residence.

Dr. Ash was prominent in Masonic circles in South Bend.

GIESBERS FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Giesbers, who died Monday evening at her home here were held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church. Burial was in St. John cemetery. Little Children's Bears were six grandchildren: Raymond Murphy, Orville Murphy, Wilbur Murphy, Clarence Lamers, Jerome Rammer and Elmer Grassi.

LOIS ANN SPOHR
Lois Ann, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford C. Spohr, died Sunday at the home of her parents at Shiocton. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the home with burial in the Boyina cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Black officiated.

SUE TO DISSOLVE INSURANCE COMPANY

Policyholders In Defunct Concern Liable for Its Debts

Milwaukee—An order requiring the "advisory board" of the Interstate Exchange and Interstate Exchange Insurance to show cause why the state commissioner of insurance should not take over the affairs of the concern, liquidate its affairs and levy assessments against 25,000 policy holders, all in Milwaukee and Wisconsin, was signed by Circuit Judge Walter Schinz Monday.

The order was obtained by Allys Frank T. Boesel and C. F. Rouiller in behalf of M. A. Freedy, state insurance commissioner, and the defendants are required to appear before Judge Schinz at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The affidavit on which the order was obtained was signed by Mr. Freedy and alleges that the Interstate Exchange is insolvent and that to permit it to continue in business would be hazardous both to policyholders and to the creditors. It alleges that the liabilities are more than \$100,000 (attorneys say they may reach \$250,000) and that it will be necessary to assess all of the policy holders of the concern to provide funds to pay obligations.

This assessment would be retroactive for six years.

CLAIMS ORDER DISOBEYED

The insurance commissioner alleges that the concern "neglected, failed and refused to obey" an order from the commissioner issued on July 22, 1929, to increase its guaranty fund to the extent of \$100,000, to decrease the costs of management and to raise the rates of policies 5 per cent.

Because of the peculiar organization of the concern, attorneys say, the former officers and stockholders and those who received profits, if any, from it are probably not liable unless they were also policy holders and then only to the same amount assessed against the other policy holders. It is doubted whether the company is even a mutual organization.

"There are two different concerns," said Mr. Boesel. "One is the Interstate Exchange, which is incorporated but which is merely an incorporated attorney in fact for Interstate Exchange Insurance" which did the business. The latter is not incorporated but merely a society for the purpose of inter-insurance or reciprocal insurance. It must be decided whether the concern is a mutual organization or a co-partnership.

"If it is a co-partnership then each policyholder is liable for the entire amount of the deficit, which means that if the amount needed cannot be collected pro rata from all of the policyholders because of inability to pay, it could be collected from those able to do so."

PAINTER SUCCUMBS ON MINNEAPOLIS TRAIN

Frank Cavanaugh, 48, an Appleton painter, died on a train enroute to Minneapolis, to visit his sister, Mrs. C. W. Cole, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mr. Cavanaugh, who had been suffering from lead poisoning for a year, became ill on his way to Minneapolis and died as he stepped from the train. Survivors are the widow, one son, Howard, four daughters, LaVerne, Mary Jane, June and Betty Mae; one sister, Mrs. Cole and two brothers, Charles of Chicago and Thomas of California. The funeral will be held from the residence, 733 W. Commercial, at 1:30 Friday afternoon, with services at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Barth will be in charge of the services and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body was taken from the Wichmann funeral home to the residence, Wednesday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc Greer, Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zuehlendorf and son, Ervin, Green Bay, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haeberbecker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monaghan have returned home after a two weeks' motor trip to Oklahoma.

H. W. Tuttruff has left on a business trip to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. L. W. Wolf returned Monday from Antigo where she spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stensger and son, Robert, attended the funeral of Henry Harnischseger at Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diehrich, daughter, Izzetta, grandchildren, Donald and Lucille, Clayton Culver, place by another party, who paid his drayage fees to move the goods. Hecht furnished \$500 bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diehrich, daughter, Izzetta, grandchildren, Donald and Lucille, Clayton Culver, place by another party, who paid his drayage fees to move the goods. Hecht furnished \$500 bonds.

WILL ORGANIZE HI-Y CLUB AT SHIOCTON

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and W. S. Ryan, physical director, will go to Shiocton Friday where they will organize a Hi-Y club in the Shiocton high school. The club is being sponsored by M. F. Manley, principal of the Shiocton school.

CHANGE SCHEDULE FOR BYRD'S ARRIVAL

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famous explorer and aviator will arrive in this city over the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at 5:35 Wednesday afternoon instead of 2:17 in the afternoon, the chamber of commerce committee in charge of reception.

SHORT CIRCUIT IN CAR CAUSES FIRE

A short circuit in the ignition wires of a small coupe owned by Melvin Poppy, 808 E. Washington, Tuesday evening resulted in a fire and calling of one of the fire department trucks. The blaze was extinguished before the truck arrived. The car was at E. College-ave and Drew-st when the fire started.

COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT TO CONSIDER BUDGET

Following the completion of tonight's business, the common council will adjourn to Monday night, when the budget for the coming year will be considered. Each committee and department has turned over to the mayor a tentative budget, and perhaps on Friday evening the council will meet as a committee to hold a post mortem over the proposed expenditures for next year.

BYRD REACHES CITY THIS AFTERNOON

Famous Explorer to Arrive in Appleton at 5:30 Instead of 2:17

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famous explorer who will speak at Lawrence Memorial chapel tonight, will arrive in Appleton at 5:30 this afternoon instead of at 2:17 as originally scheduled. The noted aviator will be met at the Chicago and Northwestern station by a reception committee made up of local officials, and taken on a tour through the city. In the evening he will be entertained at a private dinner party at the G. E. Buchanan residence on N. Green Bay-st.

J. P. Frank will represent the chamber of commerce on the reception committee, Mayor John Goodland Jr., the city of Appleton, Dr. J. R. Denyes the Kiwanis club, J. R. Whitman the Lions club, Dr. J. B. MacClaren, Rotary club, Police Chief George T. Prim, F. N. Belanger, scout council president, and Judge E. V. Werner and William Buchanan.

Following the dinner party Admiral Byrd will present his illustrated lecture at Memorial chapel. The motion picture which will accompany his talk is entirely new in its arrangement and in the majority of scenes shown. The flight to the South Pole could only be photographed once, so it would naturally be an impossibility to show a different film version to the one which is being shown in theatres. Therefore there are a few scenes which have been exhibited before, and which it is necessary to include in order to tell the complete motion picture story of the expedition. However, the entire effect of the picture shown by Admiral Byrd is new, and does not overlap pictures which have been shown in the regular motion picture houses.

WINTER WEATHER ON MENU FOR THURSDAY

Winter weather is due to arrive in Appleton and vicinity within the next 24 hours, the weatherman says in his predictions for Wednesday night and Thursday. Rain, turning to snow with a drop in the mercury is the forecast for tonight and Wednesday. Similar predictions have been issued throughout the middle west.

Winds are shifting from the southeast to the northeast, an indication of rough weather. Rain and snow was reported in the northwestern part of the country Tuesday night and Wednesday.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 42 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 58 degrees above zero, the highest noon temperature recorded here for some time.

ELLINGTON PUPILS TO PRESENT TWO-ACT PLAY

A two-act play, "Sally Ann Finds Herself" will be presented by the pupils of Elm Grove Central school, Ellington, at 8:15 Friday evening at the school. Piano solos will be given by Arlene Burns between acts and songs sung during the evening will be "Juanita," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Happy Days are Here Again."

The plot of the play centers around Sally Ann, played by Alice Beschta, a timid poor girl, who adores the basketball captain, Frances, and loves basketball. Others in the cast are Frances, Ruth Puls; Esther, a student, Althea Priole; Vivian, Martha Kroeger; Marie, Arlene Callan; Miss Foster, the teacher, Velma Lemke; Ted and Jack, Leland Hoier and Lloyd Puls; Tom, Henry Kroeger; Bill, Leland Callan. Proceeds from the play will be used to form a graduation fund. Miss Helen Totzke is the teacher.

INJURED DOG BITES FOURTH WARD YOUTH

John Turkow, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turkow, 314 E. McKelvey-st, was bitten on the arm by a dog Tuesday afternoon. The animal, former property of Fourth ward residents who left the city was run over by an automobile several days ago and suffered a broken leg. It since has wandered at large and Tuesday when young Turkow was on St. Jefferson-st, it attacked him. The animal was killed by Officer Fred Arndt.

SUPERVISORS VOTE TO RAISE LEVEL OF LAKE TO 24.5 INCHES

Copies of Resolution to be Sent to Government Engineering Office

After a short discussion this morning, the county board adopted a resolution petitioning the federal government to restore the level of 24 1/2 inches in Lake Winnebago. The vote was 23 to 15.

The resolution was proposed by supervisors from Kaukauna, Appleton, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Kimberly, and the towns of Grand Chute and Kaukauna.

Chairman Mike Mack told the supervisors he could not vote for the resolution because he represented a district which would be affected if the old water level is restored. He said he and his people had fought for years and spent considerable money in their efforts to have the level reduced.

Valley cities are facing a serious health problem as the result of low water. Supervisor P. H. Ryan, Appleton pointed out. He said low water last summer caused the valley cities to be afflicted with a stench due to polluted water. This threatened the health of the communities and the request for the right of enough water to avoid this situation is only fair, he said.

Supervisors voting against the resolution were: Bergsbaken, Nurdick, Jarvis, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Leachman, Lintner, Muehlen, Waple, Sawyer, Schultz, Smith, Wickesberg and Mack.

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to the government engineering office, to the county's legislators and the news publications in the district.

FAVOR GASOLINE TAX

The board adopted a report from the highway committee, favoring a gasoline tax of 4 cents. In the expenditure of the surplus the committee asks that aid be extended to towns be increased from \$25 to \$50 per mile; that counties be reimbursed for snow removal expenditures; and that there be a 100 per cent increase in maintenance appropriations for state and federal roads.

Applications asking the placing of county roads in the towns of Vandenberg and Liberty on the county board on recommendation of the highway committee were denied by the highway committee. The highway committee pointed out that the county already is maintaining the largest county trunk road system in the state and that the addition of more roads is inadvisable.

Several resolutions from the highway committee, containing provision for appropriations as specified in the highway program adopted earlier in the session, were laid over until Friday.

A petition from 250 residents of Outagamie and Brown-co., asking that the county take steps to establish a new state trunk line, was referred to the highway committee.

ROAD NEAR KAUKAUNA

The section of the road which the petitioners ask to be placed on the state system is that which branches off Highway 41 just north of Mr. Carthy's crossing and proceeds east through the village of Wrightstown to join Highway 41 again in the town of Lawrence, Brown-co. The petitioners point out that Wrightstown, since the removal of the interurban street cars, is left without means of transportation and that establishment of the state road would mean that bus lines could be routed through the village. It also points out that traffic on Highway 41 could be rerouted over this new road and eliminate several dangerous grade crossings.

A resolution from the finance committee, providing that county funds shall again be distributed among all qualifying county banks in 1931 according to the capital stock of each, was adopted. Banks must pay in interest at the rate of 25 per cent per annum. The Citizens' National bank of Appleton was designated as the working bank.

The board, on recommendation of a special committee, voted to make a settlement with the National bank of Seymour on the bank stock matter for \$1,144.24.

The supervisors became involved in a discussion of the merits of amending the concrete pavement act, which ended in the adoption of a resolution instructing the highway committee to give the board a report on the repair costs of all concrete highways last year. Supervisors Krueger and M. Ryan championed concrete while Supervisors Nissen, Jansen and Powers battled for the amblest banner.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, 516 E. Circle-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, route 1, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granberg, Oshkosh. Mrs. Granberg formerly was Miss Dorothy Triton, Appleton.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fisher, Marshfield. Mrs. Fisher formerly was Miss Matilda Gloudemans, Appleton.

MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. A. GOING TO KENOSHA

A delegation of Appleton Y. M. C. A. officers, directors and members are expected to attend a reception and dinner for officers and members of Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. at Kenosha Thursday evening. Speakers of the evening will be Guy V. Aldrich, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Charles W. Nash, Kenosha automobile manufacturer.

The program is part of a week's dedicatory services commemorating opening of a new building at Kenosha.

FIND OIL GUSHER AT TRADE SCHOOL WAS LEAK IN TANK

There was a high premium on Appleton vocational school property for a few minutes Thursday morning as oil gushed freely from the ground on the school parking lot.

Herb Heilig, director of the school, shouted with glee as he ran his fingers through the "black gold." Optimism and anxiety were running at high tide until the firemen of the school entered the scene and informed Mr. Heilig the gauge on the oil burner registered "nil" and that there must be a leak in the tank.

Workers upon unearthing the big 10,000 gallon tank discovered a large hole in tank. It is believed that the high pressure in the tank forced the oil through the crack, allowing the oil to seep through the ground until it found an opening.

C. C. PLEDGES HELP TO HOME AID GROUP

Civic Council Will Put on Goodfellow Drive Next Month if Asked

Appleton Civic Council went on record Monday evening as pledging cooperation with the Home Aid committee in Appleton, and as opposed to any drives unless approved by the committee. The action was taken with reference to the Goodfellow drive which the Council had been considering and means that unless the committee approves a drive, it will not be attempted.

Should the committee consider the project, however, the Council has offered to take charge of the work.

The Council discussed situations among the needy in Appleton and it was decided to have Alfred S. Bradford, Appleton attorney, talk to the group on laws governing aid to indigents.

Miss Carol Clapp, welfare worker, who has been secured by the Home Aid committee will be asked to address the Council next month, on her work in the city. She also has made an honorary member of the Council.

Members of the Council also discussed the \$2,500 appropriation the group is asking for Appleton playgrounds next summer. The city council has been asked to include the money in the 1931 budget which will be made up soon.

INVITE PARENTS OF SCOUTS TO PROGRAM

A demonstration of court of honor ceremony will be presented on the "open house" program by boy scouts of Troop 12 at Roosevelt Junior high school at 7:30 Thursday evening. The program has been completed by the troop committee. Parents and friends of scouts have been invited.

APPLETON MAN AT MARSHFIELD MEET

A retail trade conference, similar to the one here in September was held at Marshfield Monday and Tuesday, according to Marshfield, district representative of the Wisconsin extension division, who arranged the affair. Mr. Graff, who lives here, also arranged the conference in Appleton.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Richard Boerner, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 11th day of November, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 18th day of December, 1930 at the opening of the court on that day, in and for the county of Outagamie, will be heard and considered the petition of Oscar Boerner for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Richard Boerner late of the Town of Maple Creek in said county deceased, and all letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Oscar Boerner.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to the court on or before the 27th day of April, 1931 which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 23rd day of April, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered, all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated November 11, 1930.

By order of the court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
Attorney for the Estate.

ALBERT H. KRUGMANN, County Judge, Nov. 12-19-30.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Calmes, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house at Appleton, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Lydia A. Calmes and Bessie Calmes Kimball, heirs and next of kin of the will of Mary Calmes, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 11th, 1930.

By the Court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
Attorney for the Estate.

ALBERT H. KRUGMANN, County Judge, Nov. 12-19-30.

Raney Outlines History Of City To Rotary Club

Making dates glow with a robustness that brought up vivid pictures of Indian settlements, fur traders, and missionary journeys, Dr. W. F. Raney of the history department of Lawrence college, and an authority on early Wisconsin history, told the story of Appleton up to 1850 at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Dr. Raney has been asked to continue his talk at a future meeting of the club.

Tracing the early history of the Fox River valley through the sovereignty of the Indians, the French, British, and the United States, and through its development from fur trading to farming to lumbering and finally to manufacturing, the speaker sped through an array of dates and periods that would chagrin a Railroad Jack.

He told how Champlain, who founded Quebec and discovered at least two of the lakes during his governorship from 1608 to 1635, sent men westward to the Fox, and westward into Lake Michigan and landed perhaps at Menasha or Red Banks in 1634, and took back to Quebec the news of the Indians of Wisconsin. Fur traders had come to Wisconsin by 1660, missionaries shortly after, and in 1673 Marquette travelled through the valley on his way to the Mississippi. Although La Salle never travelled upon the Fox, Louis Hennepin, who separated from LaSalle's party, felt his way along the Wisconsin and Fox rivers in 1681, the first man to travel through Wisconsin from west to east. Later this route was most travelled by traders and missionaries. From 1650 to 1680 many Indian tribes moved from Michigan to Wisconsin, the Fox or Outagamie tribe settling first around New London, and then by Little Lake Butte des Morts.

PUSHED FOR COLLECTING

Fur collecting was the main business during the French period, and no one knows exactly when settlement of cities was started. However, the names of some of the earliest families settling in Green Bay and Appleton are historical fact. The Langlade and Grignon families were among the earliest settlers of Green Bay. The oldest of six sons of the Langlade-Grignon union settled near Kaukauna, and the youngest, Hippolyte, later shortened to Paul, was Appleton first settler, establishing his home somewhere below Alicia park in 1835. He died in 1860.

Another early Green Bay settler was John Daws, who located there in 1796. His son, George Lawe, came to Kaukauna in 1839.

The speaker told how the British conquered the French in the St. Lawrence valley in 1763, the end of the French and Indian war, and how the last French flag in the Mississippi valley was hauled down in 1765. The English dominance of the fur trade in this section continued even beyond American independence as a matter of fact until the war of 1812, after which the Americans took control of the fur trade.

In 1844 the fur trade ceased to be profitable and farming became the chief economic interest in Wisconsin. At this time Anglo Saxons from the east were pioneering westward, and the French Canadians in Wisconsin and Michigan, who formerly lived on fur trading, took up farming. In 1832 there existed many farms between Green Bay and De Pere.

SETTLED WITH INDIANS

Wrightstown was settled by a man named Joel Wright in 1832. Kaukauna township was organized in 1842, Oshkosh was settled in 1840, Neenah in 1842, but until 1845 there were no settlers in Appleton save the few fur traders.

Dr. Raney explained the steps necessary prior to the legal inhabitation of pioneer country by the whites: treaties with the Indians, surveying of the land, and the obtaining of title from the United States.

A succession of treaties with the Indians from 1825 to 1842 was necessary, he said, and in 1825 the property of the Fox River valley was taken up by settlers or speculators. A large tract of land south of Pierce park was secured by Hippolyte, or Paul, Grignon, and other properties were held by Lawe, Meade, Crafts and some others.

SELECTED NEW SITE

Deciding to build a school for Indian children, the children of the Anglo-Saxon settlers, Amos A. Lawrence sent Reader Smith out here as his agent. The latter convinced his employer to locate the school at Grand Chute, now Appleton, rather than on the tract of land near Wrightstown.

Amos A. Lawrence had secured 149 acres of land from John F. Meade, 112 by purchase and \$1 as a gift, to Lawrence Institute. The whole transfer was made by one deed, and a condition was made and recorded as applying to the whole 149 acres. The condition stated that if the land ceased to be the location of the Institute, it should revert to Meade or his heirs on repayment of the purchase money.

The first college building was on the Meade lands, where the Conservatory now stands, but when the building burned in 1857 there was no longer any college building on any land received from Meade. This block where the building had been was platted and sold in lots. In 1855 the Meade heirs sought to regain the whole property. Their suit went to the United States Supreme court, which ruled against the Meade interests.

FOND DU LAC GROUP STUDIES SYSTEM HERE

A committee from the Fond du Lac-co board visited the office of A. G. Koch, register of deeds, yesterday to make a study of abstract system which is in operation there. The Fond du Lac board is considering establishing a similar system in its county. Outagamie-co is one of the few counties in the state operating an abstract system.

FOR CHRISTMAS

A Complete Selection of ... PIANOS... RADIOS... RECORDS... SMALL MUSICAL GOODS

Your choice in the selection of a piano or radio is almost unlimited at our store — you will find a style and size for every home. The price will fit your pocketbook, too — pianos from \$275, complete radios from \$59.50.

We are exclusive Appleton dealers for the STEINWAY, the world's finest piano; also KURTZ-MANN... APOLLO... EYERET... LYON & HEALY... GULBRANSEN... and LESTER.

You have an equally large choice among the outstanding radio sets — STROMBERG-CARLSON, BOSCH, VICTOR... and VICTOR HOME RECORDING ELECTROLAS. Our Record Department offers you one of the finest assortments of records in the state.

Our display of band and orchestra instruments, their repairs and accessories, and small instruments offers many suggestions for the Christmas shopper.

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NEW EMPLOYMENT CHIEF FINDS MANY DIFFICULT DUTIES

Wood's Little-known Career Reveals Important Work in Numerous Fields

BY PAUL HARRISON
New York — Rich man, newspaperman, school teacher, cop; soldier, financier, human engineer and chief job-hunter for the nation's unemployed — that's Col. Arthur Woods. "He has held so many jobs himself," said one of his New York friends, "that it's no wonder the president chose him to head the federal commission for relief of the millions who are out of work."

But apparently Mr. Woods is one of only a few who are acquainted with the remarkable record of "the national emergency man." Even Wood's intimates know him as one who is reluctant to talk of past achievements — if not from excessive modesty, then because he is just too busy with problems of the present.

But they'll tell you that Colonel Woods is no busier today, with industrial and official conferences here in Washington and the care of his own business interests, than he has been throughout his career. He always has worked at top speed, sometimes even venturing into archeological research in Greece and narcotic investigation for the League of Nations to keep himself fully occupied.

SON OF WEALTHY PARENTS
Arthur Woods himself never has known the pinch of poverty. Born 59 years ago, in Boston, he was the son of Joseph W. Woods, a pioneer in the cotton goods industry. During his years at Harvard, from which he graduated in 1892, he was a leader in welfare work for boys. And after a year at the University of Berlin he became a teacher of English and English literature at exclusive Groton School at Groton, Mass. There he remained for four years, during which time his Boston home was a rendezvous for boys from the Boston slums as well as the wealthy Groton students.

But he tired of the restricted life, and became a reporter on a New York newspaper. There he first became interested in police work, and wrote special reports for the Bureau of Municipal Research. Then business interests required his full attention, and he divided two years between a cotton-converting concern in Boston and a lumber company in Mexico. When William Howard Taft was Secretary of State, Woods accompanied him on a special mission to the Philippines.

Back to New York went Woods, to take a flier in politics. He threw himself into the mayoralty campaign of John Furphy Mitchell, Republican, and played a leading part in the election of his friend. For a short time he served as Mitchell's secretary; then was offered the post of Deputy Police Commissioner. Since this job entailed the management of the detective bureau, Woods begged a leave of absence, went to Europe at his own expense, and studied the methods of Scotland Yard and the Belgian police.

A few months later he reported for duty. So thoroughly had he prepared for the job that he soon was elevated to command of the entire force. His 45-month regime as commissioner still is held up as a standard for comparison for every one of his successors.

No sooner had he taken office, in 1914, than he was confronted by the unemployment crisis of early wartime days. Taking the view that relief would prevent crime, he started a welfare bureau, a relief fund, and used the entire force as an emergency charity organization.

LIVED ON QUARTER A DAY
Woods took the police department out of politics, cut all the red tape of formality in his relations with the men of the force, fought and won a battle against discrimination in the cases of negro policemen, and found jobs for released prisoners. When he wanted to test his theory

that a person could sustain life comfortably on 25 cents a day, he chose several riddle cops for a "diet squad," joined it himself, and lived for several weeks on a quarter a day, despite the jibes and tempting offers of friends at his exclusive clubs.

Having been a schoolmaster, it seemed natural enough that he should start a police college. The curriculum included everything from jiu-jitsu to good manners. Woods encouraged sports. He was a boxer himself, and had coached the baseball team at Groton school.

At 45, while Woods was police commissioner, he married Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton, 20-year-old society beauty, granddaughter of late J. P. Morgan and three great-grandchildren of Alexander Hamilton. Grizzled police inspectors and not a few lower-ranking members were guests, along with some 300 social registrars, at the biggest wedding of the year. The Woods now have three sons.

Old-timers on the force remember when a niece of Colonel Woods tore up a summons served because her dog had run unleashed. "Yes," he said when the incident was reported, "I do have a niece by that name. But I'm not related to her dog. Make out another summons and serve it." She paid a fine.

They say, too, that Colonel Woods was "plenty tough" when the occasion demanded. When a would-be assassin fired in Mayor Mitchell's automobile and wounded one of his companions, Woods leaped on the man, overpowered and disarmed him before any of the startled bystanders could act.

WAS OFFICER IN WAR
America's entrance into the war brought Woods a commission as

Lieutenant Colonel, first as director of propaganda, later as chief personnel officer of the Air Service. He previously had had a hand in the organization of the U. S. Force Guard of 12,000 men who protected munitions plants and wharves. He was under fire in France, and was decorated by France, England and the United States.

The armistice brought him back to Washington where, as a special assistant to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, he was assigned to the task of obtaining jobs for ex-service men. Subsequently he was made chairman of the Americanization Committee of the American Legion. In 1921 he was recalled to Washington under Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, for much the same work as he now is undertaking. From 3,500,000 to 5,000,000 men were out of work, many

of whom were facing their second winter of idleness. Woods and his commission coordinated relief measures throughout the country, helped provide emergency relief where it was necessary, but had the courage to call the soup kitchens and breadlines a national disgrace. "The only cure for the joblessness of millions is millions of jobs," he declared.

IS ARDENT FISHERMAN
But these were only a few of Colonel Woods's activities. He is active in the inner circles of Republican politics, but, though he has been mentioned for almost every job except the presidency, he has not chosen to run. Two years ago he was appointed an expert to the League of Nations' commission for the suppression of the drug traffic. He long has been identified in connection with various interests of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and was Rockefeller's personal representative in charge of the restoration of Wil-

lamsburg, Va. Through him, in 1927, \$250,000 was supplied as the first installment on a \$2,500,000 foundation for the excavation of ancient Athens.

He found time to write books, lecture extensively on sociological problems, and to head a commission appointed by Secretary Mellon to survey the customs service. He is an ardent fisherman and a lover of dogs. He brought over the first Belgian shepherds—now called police dogs—ever imported into this country and enjoys training them. These are some of the reasons why his friends have coined a simile expressive of the superlative: "Busy?" you might hear one of them say. "Why, I'm almost as busy as Art Woods."

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

PLAN SERVICES FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Morning Union Meeting Will be held at All Saints Church, Nov. 27

Thanksgiving day union services in Appleton will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning Nov. 27, at All Saints Episcopal church, according to plans approved by Fox River Ministerial association Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will preach the sermon. A committee of Dr. L. D. Utts, pastor of All Saints church, and Rev. J. F. Nienstedt of Emanuel Evangelical church was named to arrange the program. The day's offering will be given to the American Red Cross.

Miss Marceline Day, children's librarian at Appleton public library, talked to the clergy on children's books recommended by the World Peace Federation, and how to select books for children.

The clergy also was invited, together with their congregations, to attend a meeting at which worship and music in Sunday schools will be discussed. The invitation was extended by the Rev. W. W. Sloan of the Congregational church, where the meeting will be held next month.

Lacey Horton and Dr. J. A. Holmes will be two of the speakers.

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"I got so I couldn't eat anything without having trouble afterwards," says Mr. W. M. Perry, popular department store clerk of 2113 McClelland Ave., St. Louis, Mo. "I would have heartburn, gas, and indigestion pains after every meal. 'Nothing really helped me. I tried everything I could hear of but my indigestion hung on for four years. Then my brother got me to take Pape's Diapepsin. I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets. Now that I have been taking them for some time, I find I can eat most anything, and have no trouble. I want to tell others about Diapepsin because it sure helped me.'"

Thousands like Mr. Perry are finding quick, certain relief for indigestion or so-called "acid-dyspepsia" by using Pape's Diapepsin. You chew a tasty tablet and that feeling of weight and discomfort after eating just disappears. So do the other symptoms, such as nausea, headache, gas, belching, nervousness, etc.

Pape's Diapepsin contains no narcotics; can be taken often as needed without harm. All druggists sell it. Or if you prefer to try it before buying, just write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, W. Va., for a FREE sample box.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Quick Relief for Stomach Ills



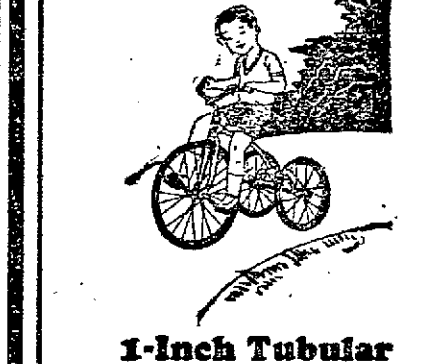
Tractor-Trailer
One of our "Little Jim" high quality mechanical toys... 17 inches long. Attractively colored. Only **1.98**
Other "Little Jim" Mechanical Toys, 49c and up



Electric Trains
A realistic looking narrow gauge electric train... locomotive with a headlight, baggage car, passenger car, observation car... and 8 sections of track. All for... **4.98**
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Pedal Auto
An all-steel auto with Ford type radiator, 3 1/2 inches long and 1 1/2 inches wide. Adjustable pedals and 8-inch wheels with 1/2 inch tires. Our low price... **4.98**
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1-Inch Tubular Velocipede
Good-looking and sturdily constructed ball-bearing velocipede with 12" front and 8" rear wheels and 1" non-skid tires. Adjustable leather seat and a bell. A big value... **7.90**
Others up to \$11.90

"Little Jim"
Tool Chests Are Splendid Playmates



Amos n' Andy Taxicab
Wind it up, release the gear-shift and the fun starts. It is a big business proposition for only **98c**



Circus Horse
As gay a horse as ever marched in a parade! 12 inches long, made of painted wood—shuttle action that makes him move backwards and forwards... **98c**
Other wood and metal action toys, 25c up



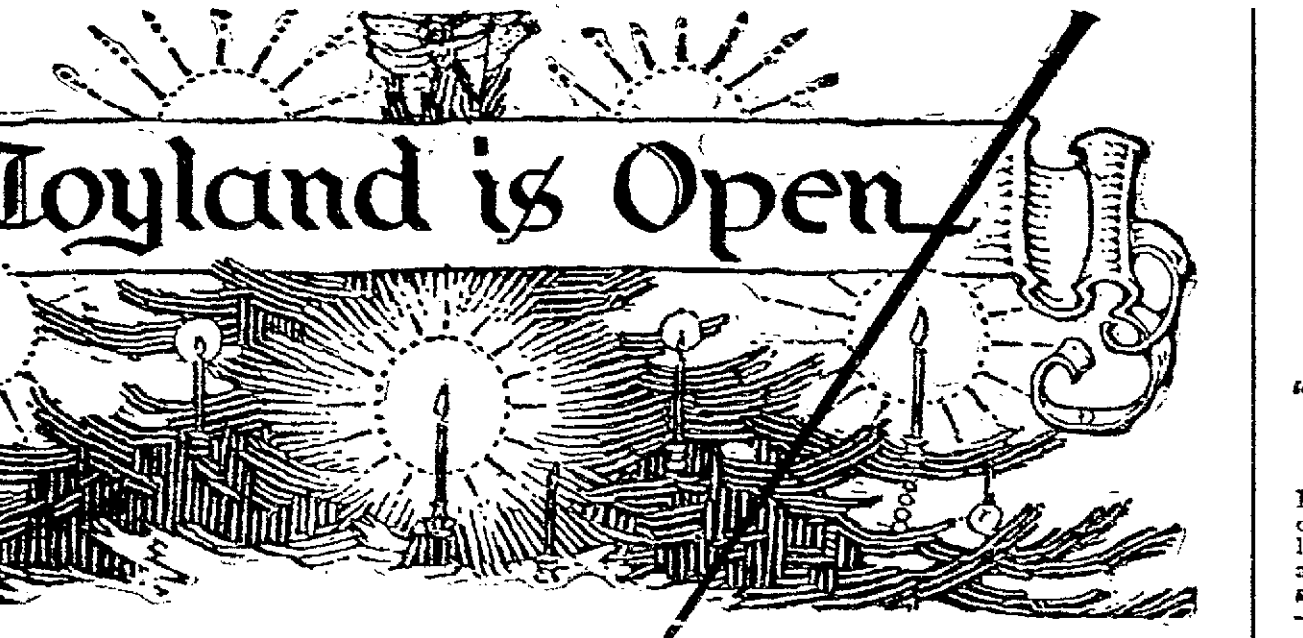
Speedy Mechanical Trains
"Express" and "Limited"
All of the thrills of a train ride are experienced by the fortunate boy who has one of these mechanical trains that speeds on its own track. The equipment varies with the size of the train. Prices range from **98c to \$2.98**



Jr. Velocipedes
Another fine "Little Jim" toy... 7" front and 5" rear wheel with 3/4" tires and rubber pedals. Bicycle type handlebars and heavy steel saddle seat. Only... **98c**
Others 98c and up



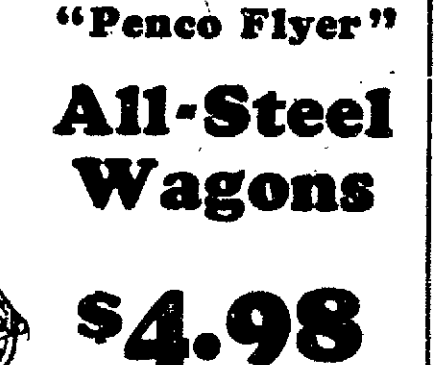
"Little Jim" Monoplane
For air-minded boys! Steel monoplane with pilot type cabin body, revolving propeller with noise-maker. Length, 22 1/2 inches, wing spread 22 inches, height 6 1/2 inches. **98c**
Other Steel Toys, 49c up



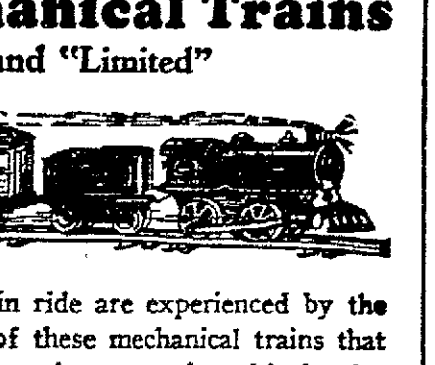
Toyland is Open
Everything is ready for the biggest thrill of the year! TOYLAND... that fairyland of thrills and delight is open! There is everything here that any boy or girl could wish... automobiles, fire engines, tool chests, trains... dolls, dishes, furniture... games for everyone... come in... as often as you can between now and Christmas.



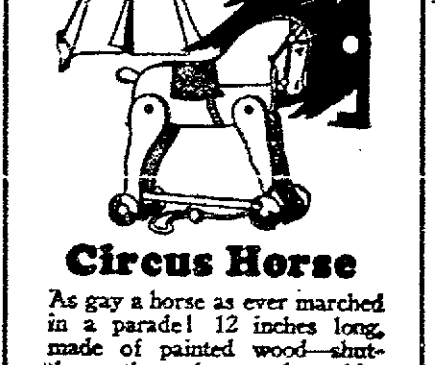
Sturdy Well-Made Pool Tables
One of these will be a constant source of pleasure and amusement! Sturdy table, size 44x23... also 16 numbered balls, two 36-inch cues with rubber tips, wood triangle and rack of counting beads. Other Pool Tables at **98c** and up



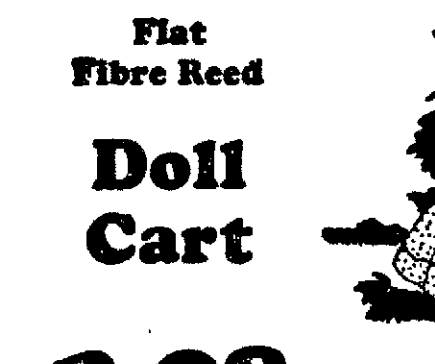
"Penco Flyer" All-Steel Wagons
These wagons are handsome and sturdily constructed with a box 3 1/2 inches long and 1 1/2 inches wide. Balloon type roller bearing wheels, chromium plated handle with rubber bumper. And a brake! Big value at **\$4.98**
Other Steel Wagons, **\$1.98** up



Flat Fibre Reed Doll Cart
The body is 16 inches long and 8 inches wide... the height 23 inches to the top of the handle. The back is neatly upholstered in repp. 6-inch wheels with rubber tires. Other Doll Carts, **98c** and up



Cuddle Baby Doll
This is the most life-like baby doll, and one which will bring the utmost delight to any little girl on Christmas morning! Soft and yielding body stuffed with kapok. This doll has a lovable Baby Dimples head and says "Ma-Ma". 22 inches high. Other Baby Dolls, **98c** up



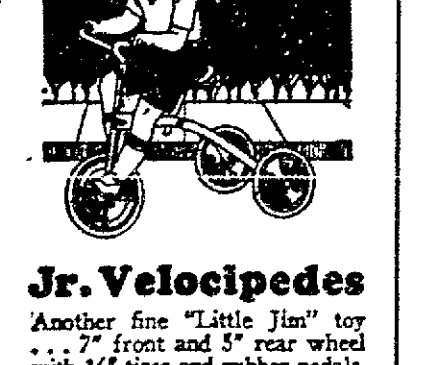
Percolator Set
A 24-piece aluminum percolator set with percolator, table pad, creamer, sugar bowl, and 4 each plates, cups, saucers, napkins and napkin rings... all for **49c**
Other Aluminum Sets, **98c** up



Teddy Bear
He is made of extra fine, long pile plush and is 14 inches high. His arms, legs and head are jointed. Has a crying voice. Other stuffed characters and animals, **25c** and up



Toy Cedar Chests, a good place to keep doll clothes, **98c**
Toy Dresser with mirror, **98c**
Aluminum Cooking Sets, **43c to \$1.79**



Wash Day
For Doll Children's Clothes!
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POWDER SETS \$1.75 to \$10
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PUBLISH THE MILK TESTS

The ordinance adopted by the city council more than two years ago requiring monthly publication of the record of milk tests made by the city health department appears to be a dead letter. Exercising a power of discretion not conferred upon it by the council, the health department has deemed it "inadvisable" to keep the public informed as to the condition of milk offered it for consumption.

The ordinance regulating the sale of milk and cream here was adopted after weeks of intensive study during which the milk ordinances of many cities were reviewed. The ordinance, as finally adopted, specified the maximum bacteria count permitted in milk offered here and also fixed a minimum cream content and instructed the health department to make frequent tests to make sure that these standards of quality were adhered to. The final precaution was the instruction to publish the result of these tests so that consumers might know the quality of milk they were purchasing and guide themselves accordingly.

This ordinance was adopted only after repeated conferences and hearings and if there were any objectionable features they might easily have been removed before their adoption. The section requiring publication was discussed at that time and was accepted as desirable.

Nothing has come to the public attention since that time that makes publication of these monthly tests less desirable than two years ago.

After adoption of the ordinance the council did sanction a few months "period of grace" in which publication of the tests might be withheld while producers and distributors of milk were accustoming themselves to the regulations imposed by the ordinance. This period of grace expired before the end of 1928, but since that time there has been no publication, despite the clear language of the ordinance.

If there is any reason for not publishing these monthly tests the public has not been taken into the confidence of the board of health. If all of the producers and distributors of milk are complying with the ordinance none of them have any reason for objecting to the publication. If some of the producers are not complying with the law, the public has a right to know. The mere statement that milk producers are complying with the state code, which does not necessarily mean that they are meeting the requirements of the city ordinance, hardly is a satisfactory explanation of the failure to abide by the law. Whether the tests might be misconstrued by the public if the results were published can be determined only by giving the ordinance a trial.

So far as the public is aware the board of health was not given the power to determine whether the milk tests should be published and until such power is delegated the people should have the benefit of the information in the possession of the health department.

BECK AND THE VOLSTEAD ACT

The proposal of Congressman Beck of Pennsylvania to repeal the Volstead act which would result in leaving enforcement of the eighteenth amendment to the states should be opposed by every interest in the country. It is a nullification of the constitution by congress, the precise instrument in the government that must support every provision of the constitution until altered in the manner provided by law.

That it is practical in the sense that federal enforcement officers would cease to exist is plain enough, but have we not in our prohibition experience itself had enough violation of the sound principles that must underlie

all representative government to have learned to adhere more firmly to those basic principles in the future? The simple fact remains that intoxicants are prohibited by the constitution and that congressmen are sworn to support, not to destroy that instrument. Intoxicants can only become actually lawful by an alteration of that constitutional provision. This must be by a vote of two-thirds of the congress and the legislatures of three-fourths of the states. Anything else can bear no better designation than subterfuge, though it may bear worse.

It is surprising that a man of Mr. Beck's standing in the nation, he having once served as solicitor-general of the United States, should become so partisan in his efforts to achieve a desired end as to crash through the very structure of government itself in order to get there. It would be well for the Association against the Prohibition Amendment to calm the impatience of its extreme partisans.

OUR KNOTTIEST PROBLEM

When Chief Justice Hughes remarked in Washington recently that the greatest difficulty in the American system of government today is the reconciliation of the interests of the community with the requirements of individual liberty, he touched on an issue that is going to become more and more pressing as the years pass.

It is an issue that does not get a great deal of public attention, for it is a hard thing to dramatize. It is not the sort of thing that an orator can use to arouse an audience. A writer who tackles it is apt to turn out something pretty dry. But it lies back of an enormous amount of the present unrest, and it will generate more in the future.

To be sure, we get it occasionally in connection with prohibition. But prohibition, after all, is only one phase of it. The field is a lot wider than that; the problem would be just as acute if there were no prohibition issue at all. Generations ago the requirements of individual liberty counted for nothing, except among a favored few at the very top. A man had what rights his sovereign gave him, and if he was wise he took and tried to be satisfied. The state—meaning, generally, the king or the diminutive but powerful ruling oligarchy—was supreme.

Then, with the American and French revolutions, came the new idea. Individual liberty, instead of counting for nothing, counted for everything. This was especially true in America. Some of the early colonists were even too jealous of their individual liberties to submit to taxation. The looser a government was and the less it touched the life of the average citizen the better everyone liked it.

But, while this new concept of the value of individual liberty was rising, a complicating element was coming in—the industrial revolution, which began when the steam engine was made practical and which is still going on. It set up a current that swept directly against the growth of individual freedom. For the industrial revolution, concentrating population in big cities, speeding up every aspect of human life and bringing every man into infinitely closer touch with his neighbors, made life ever so much more complicated than it had been before. Individual liberty, growing yearly more desirable, became yearly harder to attain.

Consider the amount of governmental regulation with which our lives have to be surrounded. It ranges from vast contrivances like the League of Nations down through government supervision of railroad rates and electric power combines to village laws against driving an automobile too fast or putting a radio loudspeaker on the sidewalk. It includes thousands of laws and ordinances. Most of them are irksome—but they are absolutely necessary, although they could not have been necessary a century ago. So there is our problem, as Chief Justice Hughes points out. It is, perhaps, the knottiest problem of the day. It will not be settled, probably, for another century.

At present there are 106 national and international affiliated unions and several hundred bodies known as local trade and federal labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The total value of all crops grown in Florida last year is estimated at \$142,140,000.

Sixty per cent of the English-speaking people of the world are in the United States, and 70 per cent of them are on the continent of North America.

Minnesota has 4,200 farmer-owned cooperative associations in 1929, doing a \$250,000,000 business.

Manhattan Glimpses

NEW YORK—The name loomed largest at the monument of the Broadway skyline is that of Maxwell Anderson. Anderson's latest play, "Elizabeth the Queen" which the Theatre Guild is presenting, has been greeted with critical prophecies to the effect that it will be one of the few contemporary dramas likely to be heard from 20 years hence. That's a long time. If playdom's memory, if you asked me.

And if this be so, no playwright has been more patient or preserving in struggling toward his eventual achievement. Certainly few living writers have been more defiantly independent in their attitude toward the stage. He has insisted on keeping the poetic aspect in the face of all theatrical temptations to get the "quick money."

When I first encountered Anderson, he was writing editorials on a San Francisco newspaper. His opportunities for expression being thwarted, he changed papers, only to run afoul of similar dictations a few blocks away. In the end, he packed up and headed east.

For a time Anderson was associated with a poetry magazine, but no such berth was ever known to pay the rent. He went about through newspapers and magazines and then suddenly reappeared as co-author with Lawrence Stallings of "What Price Glory?" It was, as everyone knows, a great hit. Yet, somehow, the name of Stallings became attached to it, and Anderson appeared in the light of an also-ran.

Anderson, meanwhile, had moved his family to a low-priced Bronx flat where they were all but doubling up to keep expenses down. That's all changed now. He has an estate in the country, a place in Hollywood for his movie moments and a New York dwelling place. But these came only through struggle.

From his Bronx window, Anderson gazed the material for "Saturday's Children"—a splendid portrait of its kind, but not a commercial success. "Outside Looking In" added to his prestige, but only slightly to his pocketbook. "Gypsy" and another drama about the Sacco-Vanzetti case came along. They were all variously too bitter, too ironic or poetic for the big box office.

Now comes a public admission of his standing as one of the very best playwrights. The moral of all which is just about what any struggling young playwright wishes to make it.

And speaking of playbills, a note comes to hand announcing that Earl Carroll has invented some new gadget by which necessary paint may be sprinkled upon the actresses and chorines. This Carroll always is showing up with some tricky device. He is known chiefly as a producer who seems to be in jail-houses and courthouses for breach of good taste, yet his role as a theatrical technician and inventor may someday make the man-on-the-streets recognize this other side of the man.

Today's Anniversary

GARFIELD'S BIRTH

On Nov. 19, 1831, James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States, was born in a log cabin at Hiram, Ohio.

He was left fatherless when two years of age and his early schooling was frequently interrupted by periods of labor necessary for earning the means of support and education. He finally succeeded in graduating from Williams college with high honors in 1859. He taught Latin and Greek for a period, studying law in the meantime and was admitted to the bar in 1861.

His political career began in 1859 when he was elected as a Republican to the state senate. During the Civil war he rose from colonel to major general through his heroism in battle. In 1880 he was elected to the U. S. Senate and in the same year was elected president of the United States.

After holding office a few months, he was shot by an assassin at a Washington railway station. He is buried in Cleveland, where his tomb is marked by a memorial erected in 1890 by public subscription at a cost of about \$225,000. Harry A. Garfield, son of the late president is president of Williams college.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1905
 An appeal was being made by the relief societies of the city for aid in the work of supplying the poor of Appleton with Thanksgiving dinners.

H. E. Pearson was a Freedom business visitor that day.

Mrs. H. Young and daughter, Amanda, were Oshkosh visitors that day.

John Conway left the previous night on a business trip to Chicago.

A. Parks left the preceding afternoon for Milwaukee on a brief business trip.

The Anton Greenboom, Grand Rapids, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Feerenboom.

Judge James Lennon returned that morning from St. Paul after a brief visit with friends and relatives.

Earl Donovan resumed his duties at Kamps and Sacksteders' that morning after a week's vacation.

Miss Anna Halada had returned from a three weeks' visit at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steidl entertained the Merry Sixteen club the previous night at the home.

The Misses Sue and Matilda Schumacher and John Van Ryzin attended a wedding at Darboy the day before.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1920
 Rioting broke out in front of the foreign office at Athens, Greece, as a result of the national elections that day.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Nienhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nienhaus, 770 State-st., and Ernest Palzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Palzer, Sr., 707 Richmond-st., took place that morning at St. Joseph church.

Application for marriage licenses were made that day at the office of the county clerk by Anton A. Smith, Appleton, and Mary Zuehl, Kaukauna; Frederick H. Dauchert, Appleton, and Rose Koehn, South Kaukauna.

William J. Horn had accepted a position as switchman for the Chicago and Northwestern railway.

Miss Amelia Ruth visited with Oshkosh friends the previous Tuesday.

William H. Zuehlke, William Van Nortwick, and Stephen Rosebush had gone to Amasa, Mich., on a deer hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ehlike left the day before for Leavenworth, Kansas, where they were to visit Mrs. Ehlike's sister, Mrs. Herman Kreslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heid returned the previous day from several days' visit at Milwaukee and Chicago.

The new Italian penal code restores capital punishment for homicide as for various political offenses. The death penalty has not been applied in Italy since 1876 and in 1890 it was abolished.

The three Parisian newspapers having the largest circulations are: Le Petit Parisien, 1,700,000; Le Journal, 1,200,000, and Le Matin, 1,050,211.

The toll taken by motor accidents in France last year was ten lives a day.

ON THE SPOT!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ALL THIS ETHYL ON THE AIR

You might think that the scanning—I am frank about it, you see—the daily scanning of a few hundred letters, largely about people's complaints, month after month, year after year, would become a terrible bore. It doesn't. Thank heaven, every little while a letter bobs up that gives the weary scanner enough delight to wipe out the boredom of the old business. Here is today's re-statement:

Andover Ct.

Dear Sir:

I notice in your column frequent references to peptic ulcer. I know many people in this vicinity have the same complaint. It seems like a mild epidemic, and I wonder if it has not some basic endemic cause.

Having been in the smelting business where not infrequently workmen and even executives or clerical help are "plumbated" or "leadied," it occurred to me that the endemic cause might be inhalation of the fumes of "ethyl" gasoline. The symptoms are similar.

Of course this is a big country and there is a good chance that all the lead from this source may be dissipated in the air without doing real harm. At the same time, according to the last reports, a billion gallons of "ethyl gas" were used last year. As each gallon contains about 3 grams (nearly one-half teaspoonful) of lead figured as metal, that means that more than 3,100 tons of lead were diffused in the atmosphere from this source alone in a year. I believe experts say that as little as 100 milligrams of lead would be enough to poison any one, if absorbed into the body. So there is enough lead in the atmosphere to poison 250 times over, every inhabitant of the country.

In view of these facts I would ask that you give your opinion in the matter. I am not worrying about myself, for I live well away from the traffic, but I think it may become a matter of public interest.

Very truly yours,

Our Andover friend's estimate of the quantity of lead in ethyl gasoline is startling to me. I had assumed that there might be a teaspoonful of lead in a tankful of ethyl gas. Even so, I have been careful to avoid inhaling ethyl gas, when I have used it as motor fuel.

But the suggestion that mild unrecognized lead poisoning may have a bearing on the apparently increasing prevalence of peptic ulcer is something to think about. Come to think of it, THERE IS some little similarity in the symptoms—but don't ask me to tell you the symptoms, you tell 'em to your doctor and don't ever mention them to anybody else or let anybody else supply you with 'em.

Workers exposed to lead have long believed the drinking of considerable milk every day protected them from lead poisoning. It does. Milk is a high calcium food, and a high calcium (lime) diet enables the body to store the lead in the bones where it does little or no harm. Curiously enough, milk is a prominent part of most diets for peptic ulcer.

The medical and health authorities so far appear to find no evidence of any poisoning from all this ethyl lead in the air. But hitherto our diagnosis of slight chronic lead poisoning has been far from exact, and only time will show whether ethyl gas is an unmixing blessing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Quaint Custom

I am an expectant mother. You may laugh at me, but I have engaged a very competent midwife. I know this seems very old-fashioned to all my friends, but I have perfect confidence in this midwife and several women she had delivered praise her highly. As this is to be my first child some of my friends say it is a hazardous adventure to have a woman midwife. . . . (Mrs. H. P.)

Answer.—If the idea is to have a woman attendant, why not a medical woman. The midwife may be all

right for an uncomplicated case, but in this country a woman in child-birth should have the benefit of medical attendance.

One Victim Owns Up

I have the habit of constipation. Kindly give me your rules for overcoming this habit. (S. R. A.)

Answer.—I am glad to give advice

and instructions for overcoming the habit to any one who says he has the habit and incloses stamped envelope bearing his address. I do not offer a cure or treatment for constipation.

Turns Over Her Slippers
 Kindly suggest how I can make my 14½ year old daughter gain weight. She is 52½ inches tall and weighs only 81 pounds. She turns both of her low heel slippers over terribly. (Mrs. F. C. W.)

Answer.—If you mean her slippers roll in (pronation) or her ankles give inward when she stands or walks, she probably needs strapping of the ankles and feet, and careful medical supervision as to diet and physical training.

Screening Out the Pollen
 It seems to me physicians who write about hay fever have failed

BARBS

When they put their shoulders to the wheel in South America all that matters is the number of revolutions it will make.

In auctioning off an historic Boston bell recently, it is understood the auctioneer had the presence to remark, "Going, Going, Gong!"

In Tennessee, moonshiners are making a whisky they call "Fardise." One drink gets you right in to the spirit of things.

Time was when a young man spent his time burning the midnight oil; now he usually squanders it on another flame.

Wife of a prominent New York playwright lost a \$10,000 bracelet. This will give her husband, of course, opportunity to create a scene.

Then there's the flask-toting roofer who cheered the team on with a "Nip, Nip, Hooray."

It is hard, says Margie Max, to think highly of a stock which is constantly making new lows.

Will that poem of Rudyard Kipling, satirizing his country, be criticized for its re-verse English?

It may be well to put your best foot forward, but it's a pretty risky thing to do in the five o'clock rush.

A seat on the stock exchange, at least, is as good a place as any to watch the bulls fight.

to recognize a device that has given vast relief to many sufferers, myself included. I refer to a device which permits ventilation yet excludes pollen from one's sleeping room. This device enabled me to remain in the city throughout the hay fever season, and I have never before been able to do so. . . . (A. M. G.)

Answer.—Well, what is the secret? Why not mention the name of the device if you wish to let other hay fever victims know about it? Some of us physicians who write about hay fever at least give the public any helpful information we believe we have.

The Book From Lancaster Endorsed
 This is to tell you that I heartily endorse the book from S. Lancaster, Mass., about diabetes. . . . (G. G.)

Answer.—Dr. H. Duffie's "Book For US Diabetics," published by the author, S. Lancaster, Mass., at \$1.00. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)



GIFTS MEN DESIRE!

Something to wear; something that's practical; something that's worth while — such are the Gifts that most men desire at holiday time. And where can you find a better Store than this Man's Store for gift buying?

WE SUGGEST:—

Haberdashery

Gifts

Eagle Shirts
 Interwoven Hose
 Trimble Hats
 Caps
 Neckwear
 Mufflers
 Pajamas
 Silk Robes
 Flannel Robes
 Bath Robes
 House Coats
 Leather Slippers
 Gloves
 Belts
 Suspenders
 Garters
 Underwear
 Sweater Sets
 Sport Coats
 Wool Shirts
 Raincoats

Gifts in Leather

Auto License Cases
 Bag Tags
 Bill Folds
 Bankers' Cases
 Bridge Sets
 Cigar and Cigarette Cases
 Card Cases
 Clothes Brushes
 Coin Bags
 Coin Purses
 Collapsible Drinking Cups
 Comb and File Cases
 Combination Coin and Bill Folds
 Collector's Cases
 Collar Bags
 Dressing Cases
 Everette Foldups
 Fitted Toilet Cases
 Flasks
 Game Sets

Hamley Kits

Handkerchief Cases

Key Cases

Laced Edge Three-Folds

Leg Belts

Letter Cases

Lodge Receipt Holders

Match Cases

Military Brush Sets

Money Belts

Pass Cases

Shoe Cleaners

Soft Collar Cases

Tie Cases

Tobacco Pouches

Tourists' Pockets

Trainman's Pass Cases

Tray Purses

Trifold Card Cases

Wallets

ANY DOUBT IN YOUR MIND?

THEN BUY A GIFT CERTIFICATE.

Matt Schmidt & Son

Hatters — Clothiers

108 E. College Avenue

SUPERVISORS ACT TO CURB RESORTS AROUND COUNTRY

Propose Ordinance to License Dance Halls and Close Them at 12:30

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

aware that conditions in the county are such as to need attention. So far we have been powerless. We have had reports from one roadhouse where a girl 16 years old performed a dance on a table amid a crowd of drunken men. And she was absolutely nude. Recently a United States marshal visited our office and told of entering a roadhouse near Appleton at 8 o'clock in the morning to find a score of drunken men and girls that appeared to be in their early teens.

"Something must be done to wipe out the evil. This ordinance is designed to provide the means by which these roadhouses can be eliminated. It has teeth in it and with proper administration it will help the county out of the hole it is now in."

HITS BOTTLE-TOTTERS

Supervisor Anton Jansen said that to eliminate the evil it would be necessary to eliminate the bottle-toters who attend dances and pass out drinks. Sheriff Lapp also mentioned this evil. He said that only last week a 14-year-old boy was brought to the county jail from Kimberly where he had been picked up on the street so drunk he could scarcely walk.

Several deputies raised the question of how the ordinance would effect the so-called "restaurants" which are really roadhouses in disguise.

Mr. Schmieg explained that the ordinance would affect every place where public dancing might take place. He explained that even if but two couples were in a roadhouse and put a nickel in a slot-machine piano and started to dance that the proprietor of the place would be guilty of violation of the county ordinance if he permitted the dance to continue, did not possess a license, or if there wasn't a dance inspector on duty.

"There are now 14 so-called roadhouses in the town of Grand Chute," said A. W. Laabs, supervisor of that town. "We are particularly hard hit because we adjoin the city of Appleton and the proprietors of offending places in the city come to Grand Chute to operate."

HAVEN'T MONEY, CLAIM

"We have neither the facilities or the money to cope with the situation. Anything the county does to relieve the situation will certainly be appreciated by our town. We have a 1 o'clock closing ordinance but I understand this is being disregarded. We cannot expect our constables, who receive but \$100 per year, to visit the roadhouses each night and see that the law is enforced."

Mr. Laabs, however, called attention of the board to the maxim, "Boys will be Boys." He pointed out that the young people must have pleasures of some kind and that to clean Outagamie-co would be all right for the county but the young people would go to the next county and find the same conditions. He said if the ordinance is adopted that copies should be sent to nearby counties with the request that they adopt similar measures.

The view of the proprietor of a large dance hall was furnished by

STATE FAIR OPENS EARLIER NEXT YEAR, MANAGER ANNOUNCES

Madison—(AP)—To permit wider attendance, the 1931 state fair will be held from Aug. 29 to Sept. 4, inclusive, Ralph E. Ammon, manager, announced here Tuesday.

In former years the fair has started on Mondays. Next year, however, the fair will open Saturday, giving patrons an opportunity to visit the annual exposition over the weekend. The new opening date is expected to draw many persons from the north and west portions of the state who formerly have been unable to leave their work.

A sacred concert on Sunday, Aug. 30, will be added to the fair program, Mr. Ammon said.

Supervisor Sylvester Esler, Kaukauna, who operates the Nitingale dance hall on Highway 41 north of Kaukauna. He pointed out that he heartily approves of the ordinance. He said he is trying to operate a clean business and that he continually has two uniformed deputy sheriffs on duty at his dances; although he is not required to do so. He pointed out that other dance hall proprietors operating in a legitimate manner would be as pleased as he was to back this county plan. He said evils did not arise from dance halls like his but from the small roadhouses which cater to small crowds and who depend on the sale of liquor for their income and do not charge for the privilege of dancing.

New York — Three gyroscopic wheels, each 30 feet in diameter and weighing 100 tons, are expected to hold a \$15,000,000 liner in an even keel in the roughest weather. The Italian steamship Conte C. Savia, under construction in Trieste, is to have mammoth American stabilizers.

Francis M. Garrett of Atlanta has collected copies of all city directories ever published in that city.

COUGH ALL NIGHT

Droop All Day

Nothing wears you out like a night of coughing. You rise in the morning a veritable wreck, bleary-eyed, limp and wobbly, totally unfit for the day's work. Coughing may be due to several things—cold, catarrhal condition of the throat, dust irritation or smoking. But whatever it is, the cough can and should be stopped immediately, for it tears you down.

Whenever a cough threatens, take good, dependable old "Piso's for Coughs" as quickly as you can. Piso's does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages and soothes the inflamed tissues, and, at the same time, has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give, even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you ask for "Piso's for Coughs."

adv.

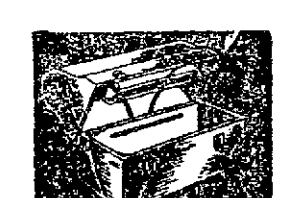
Tomorrow..on Dollar Day..any item...or any order usually sold on regular time payment plan in Ward stores, amounting to \$25 or more, up to \$100..can be purchased for only \$1 Down

Tomorrow, Thursday, November 19, Ward's Cooperate In Appleton's Christmas Opening With A Big Dollar Day To Celebrate The Occasion

DOLLAR DAY

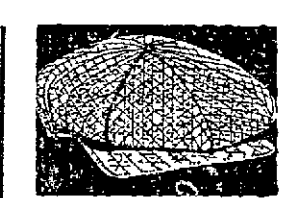
SECOND GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE WEEK!

NOVEMBER 15 TO NOVEMBER 22, INCLUSIVE



LUNCH KIT
With Vac. Bottle
"American Maid"
kit. Complete with vacuum bottle.

\$1.00



MEN'S CAPS
Swagger styles, 8 piece top, unbreakable visors, silk linings, matchable shades. With and without inband.

\$1



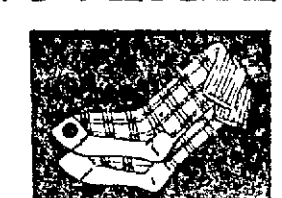
NECKTIES
Cut from the newest rayons loomed this fall, solid colors, fancies.

2 FOR \$1



Pepsodent Toothpaste
Removes deposits and discolorations, then gently polishes teeth until they gleam.

4 FOR \$1
4 Limit Please



Men's Dress Socks
Fancy rayon Plated. Very latest. Dapper stripes. Knit of fine rayon, reinforced on inside with mercerized lyle.

3 FOR \$1
6 Limit Please

\$1 DOWN ON TIRE ORDERS OF \$25 OR MORE

13,000 Radios Sold IN ONE WEEK!

That's What We Did in Ward Week!
We Are Now the Largest
Retailers of Radios in the World!

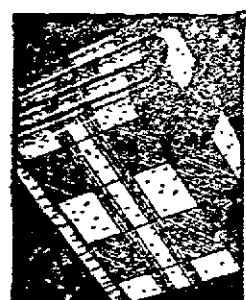
Commander Radios



\$1 Down
Complete with Tubes and Installed—
\$74.50
\$2.00 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge

A \$100 radio in every respect but price! Rich, clear tone and TONE CONTROL. 8-Tube Power. Triple Screen Grid, Marvellous Selectivity! Utah Super-Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful walnut veneer cabinet. Buy one on Dollar Day—Only \$1 Down.

NEW PLAID BLANKETS



Four Pound Blankets in Pastel Plaids **\$2.69**
Woven of China cotton blended with a small amount of wool for added warmth. Size 70x50 inches. Bound in sateen. Lovely pastel plaids.

Windsor Gyrotors

\$1 Down
Price \$64.50

A fast, efficient electric washer of outstanding beauty. Glistening green porcelain enamel tub. New 3-in agitator creates a surging sea of suds that is irresistible to dirt in sheer and heavy fabrics alike. No center post, gentlest washing action, strong silent motor. Genuine Lovell Wringers!

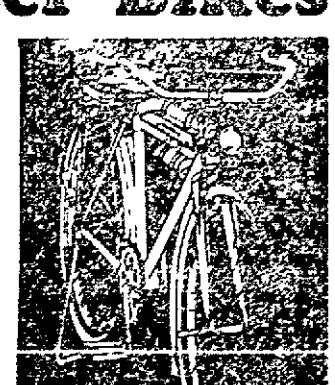


\$2.00 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge

Trail Blazer Bikes

\$1 Down
Price Complete, \$24.95

Low, racy lines, flashing maroon and gold color. Speedy. Strong. Safe as famous New Departure Coaster Brakes can make a bike! Electric headlight. Auto Horn. Motorbike handlebars.

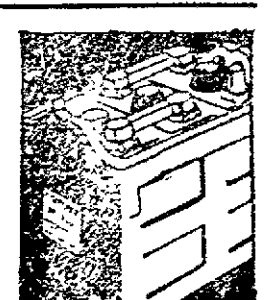


\$1.25 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge

13-Plate Battery

And your old Auto Battery in Exchange **\$4.95**

If you have no old auto battery to trade in the price is \$5.95
Guaranteed to give you one full year of satisfactory service.



Dollar Day Specials...!

HEMMED SHEETS, bleached Longwear brand. Smooth, strong. 81x93—for double beds. Each **\$1**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, a blue chambray, full cut, well made, size 14 1/2 to 17. 2 for **\$1**

MEN'S OVERALLS, a bib style, stoutly made of white back blue denim. Also **\$1**

WORK MITTENS, tough horsehide, fleece lined. A mitten that will resist wear and tear, pair **\$1**

CAST IRON SKILLET, extra quality cast iron smoothly polished. Size No. 9, diameter 11 1/2 inches. **\$1**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, fancy patterns in genuine cotton broadcloth, new quality, new patterns and colors, each **\$1**

SHAVING COMBINATION, large tube of lustrine shaving cream, and good grade brush with Badger Bristles, and handle of ivory colored celluloid, set **\$1**

ELECTRIC TOASTER, a flat toaster that may be used for light cooking as well as toasting, nickel plated, nichrome elements **\$1**

ELECTRIC TABLE STOVE, a single burner stove of dull steel finish. Without switch. Long cord **\$1**

HOUSE LETTER BOX, a city size mail box finished in dark green **\$1**

ANTENNA KIT, a new aerial will help to give better reception to your radio. Buy it on dollar day and save. **\$1**

UNFINISHED CHAIR, cathedral design, saddle shape seat, 15 1/2 by 17 1/2. Made of select hardwood **\$1**

Sanded smooth **\$1**

UTILITY VISE, width of jaws 1 1/2 inches, open 1 3/4 inches. A handy vise for use around the garage or home **\$1**

PIPE WRENCH, 18-in. size. Of finest drop-forged steel, tempered jaws. Great strength **\$1**

DEPENDABLE GRINDER for all ordinary work in shop, garage or home. Easy running. 1 1/4 in. wheel **\$1**

CLAW HAMMER, bell-faced, forged of tool steel. Full polished head with white hickory handle, size 1 1/2, 1 pound head **\$1**

WRENCH SET, 13 piece socket wrench set in compact case. 12 sockets with 5-6 to 7-8 inch, hexagon opening; three sockets with 5-16 to 3-8 inch square opening **\$1**

TIRE PUMP, balloon type, 1 3/4 inch. For wheels of all types, sily on connection **\$1**

CAR JACK, screw type with easy leverage. Heavy cast construction. Red enamel **\$1**

SPARK PLUGS, set of four, model T leak proof **\$1**

DRESS RUBBERS, men's fresh bright black uppers, with flexible corrugated sole, built for shoes with wide toes **\$1**

HUNTER'S AXE, solid steel head, 5 inch blade, 13 inch steel handle. Every hunter should have one of these handy axes **\$1**

KODAK FILMS, Eastman's autographed rolled film. The dependable film in a yellow box. Recognized the world over. post card size. **\$1**

GOLDEN RAY COFFEE, steel cut, vacuum pack. Freshness sealed in one pound cans. 3 pounds for **\$1**

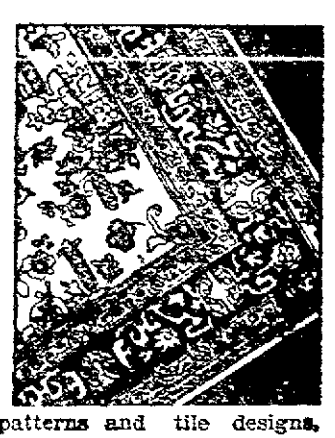
MEN'S PART WOOL SOCKS, a medium weight part wool sock in choice of gray, brown or black. Size 10 to 11 1/2. 4 pair for **\$1**

Stain-Proof Wardoleum Rugs

9 x 12 Felt Base

\$4.49

Sturdy, easy to clean rugs in all-over patterns and tile designs. Regularly priced \$5.95.



Gifts That Appeal To The Feminine Heart

Exquisite Lingerie
Beautiful Hollywood Robes
Handsome Hollywood Pajamas
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Christmas Opening—a warm, cheerful Event—and the start of the Christmas Shopping Season.
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222 West College Ave. Phone 660 APPLETON

Society And Club Activities

Hold Party For Couple Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine, 600 Center-st., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday night at their home. A large number of relatives and friends were present. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to George Lesseyong, Green Bay; Jesse Lathrop, New London; Mrs. Veda Jensen, Appleton; and Mrs. Ed Krock, Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstine were married at Hortonville twenty-five years ago and lived in Medina until two years ago. Their four children, Ralph, Anita, Donald and Cassius, are all at home. Mr. Van Alstine is checking clerk at the county garage.

Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. George Lesseyong and daughter, La Doris, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lathrop and daughter, Frances, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hauert, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lathrop and children, Lloyd and Fern, Mrs. Vida Jensen, Mrs. Dona Clark and Miss L. Douglas, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lesseyong and daughter, Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruppel and son, Sammy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ruppel and daughter, Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet and daughters, Margaret and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock and Russell Lathrop, Medina.

MAKE PLANS FOR DISTRICT RALLY OF ODD FELLOWS

A district rally of Odd Fellows of District No. 19 will be held Dec. 13 at Odd Fellow hall, Appleton, according to an announcement made at the meeting of Konomie lodge Monday night at the hall. At that time the following lodges will send representatives: Winnebago, No. 120, Union, No. 179 and Oshkosh, No. 138, all of Oshkosh; Menasha, No. 137, Menasha; Konomie, No. 47, Appleton; Kaukauna, No. 297, Kaukauna; and Stockbridge, No. 210, Stockbridge.

Konomie lodge will celebrate Homecoming Day on Dec. 8. Those on the committee to make arrangements for the event are Oscar Balinger, Ernest Maynard, George Gauslin and Arthur Hamilton.

CARD PARTIES

Fifty-eight tables were in play at the card party sponsored by Appleton Apostolate Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Mrs. George Woelke, chairman, Mrs. George Nemacheck, and Mrs. Thomas Hill had charge of the party.

Prizes at bridge were won by George Mador, Mrs. Louis Rechner, R. W. Scholl, Mrs. Henry Rossmel, Mrs. Henry Marz, Mrs. E. Wenzel, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Miss Marge Pfeifferle, and Edward Z. Clemens, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Frank Probst, Mrs. J. Piette, J. M. Hurley, Robert Hildebrandt, and A. Stiegel.

Mrs. H. Satterstrom and Mrs. J. V. Wedgewood won the grand prizes at the third and last of a series of bridge parties sponsored by King's Daughters Tuesday afternoon at Conway hotel. Prizes for the day were awarded to Mrs. William Wing, Jr., Mrs. E. Lachmann, Mrs. Wedgewood, Mrs. Hugh Garvey, Mrs. H. Nolan, Mrs. F. Kroner, Mrs. N. Brokaw, and Mrs. R. R. Lally.

Prizes for the card party to be given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church in the afternoon and evening of Nov. 25 will be on display at William Stier's at 128 S. Walnut-st., from Sunday to Tuesday. The prizes have been donated by business men of Appleton. The proceeds of the party will be used to help the poor.

An open card party will be given by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Woman's club. Pivot and progressive bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played.

A card party will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf and plumpack will be played. Mrs. Anna Zickler and Mrs. Louise Lang will be chairmen.

Visiting Day was observed at the card party given by Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Fourteen tables were in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. L. Lohman and Mrs. Richard Wenzel, and at schafkopf by Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Edward Wettengel.

LODGE NEWS

Royal Neighbors will hold initiation services for a large class of candidates at their meeting at 7:45 Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Visitors are expected from Kaukauna and Menasha. Mrs. Mabel Nagel will be chairman of the social committee which will follow the ceremonies. A lunch will be served.

Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, will go to Oshkosh Wednesday night to attend a meeting of the camp there, according to plans made at the meeting Tuesday night at the armory. About 12 men will probably attend from Appleton. A lunch was served after the business meeting Tuesday night. Twenty-six members were present.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Marqueto Lucille Hobbs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hobbs, 1303 W. Prospect-ave., to Arthur L. Fisher, son of J. A. Fisher, Oak Park, Ill., took place at 2:45 Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Ascension, Oak Park. The Rev. William Casey performed the ceremony. Miss Pauline Fisher, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride, and James L. Burns, Chicago, acted as best man. Miss Myrtle Farrell, Appleton, sang "Ave Maria" accompanied on the organ by Miss Birdie Farrell, Appleton. Those who attended the wedding from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hobbs, Mrs. E. E. and James L. Hobbs, Myrtle and Birdie Farrell.

Elbow Puffs



2805

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Puffs at the elbows arouse new interest in sleeves of smart all-day frock of dark brown canton crepe. The neckline is youthful. Falls silk in eggshell shade makes the becoming rolled collar and trimming piece.

The circular fullness of the skirt is clever arrangement to make the hips appear slim.

It's unusual! It's easily fashioned! Style No. 2805 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch with 1/2 yard 27-inch contrasting and 1 yard edging.

It's perfectly stunning for more dressy occasions in black chiffon velvet. Make the collar and the tie of self-fabric edged with a tiny ruffling of jade green faille silk. Use jade green silk covered buttons.

Crepe patterned woolen, crepe marocain and flat crepe appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in sizes of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Office, Appleton, Wis.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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City
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CLUB MEETINGS

Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Canned fruit, jam and jelly for the annual shower for Riverview Sanatorium may be brought to the home of Mrs. Adora Hauert, 111 W. Pacific-st.

Miss Lorraine Foster entertained the Hello club Tuesday evening at her home, 223 N. Superior-st. Seven members were present. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Myrtle Froehlich, N. Appleton-st.

Mrs. Jake Moder, Commercial-st., entertained the Five Hundred club Monday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Fred Piette and Mrs. Ed Seess. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. William Schultz, N. Appleton-st.

The Bea Zey club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Flynn, S. Mason-st. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Thelma Waters and Miss Hilda Boeldt. Mrs. Leo Zick, Menasha, was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Miss Waters, Neenah.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Miller, W. College-ave. Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Joseph Schultz won the prizes at cards. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Max Eggert, E. Winnebago-st.

The Triple K Sewing club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Kueppel, 614 Second-st., Menasha. The next meeting will be next

MISS LUECKER WILL PRESENT SONG RECITAL

Miss Arline Luecker, soprano from the studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman, will present a song recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. She will be assisted by Jack Sampson, violinist, and Miss Kathryn Uglow, pianist. The program follows:

1. O Had I Jubal's Lyre Handel
2. More che langue Kotol
3. Visione Veneziana Brogi
4. Aria from Barber of Seville Rossini
5. "Una voce poco fa"
6. Allerseelen Strauss
7. Waldensamkeit Reger
8. Auftrage Schumann
9. Aria from Il Re Pastore Mozart
10. "Lamere costare"
11. (Violin obligato played by Jack Sampson)
12. Garden Thoughts Samuels
13. Song of Venice Benberg
14. Last Rose of Summer Plotow
15. To a Butterfly Powell
16. My Heart is a Lute Marum
17. Awakening Golde

ISSUE BIDS FOR MEETING OF PYTHIANS

Invitations have been issued to all Pythian lodges of the Fox river valley to attend the meeting of the Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall, at which time the rank of Knight will be conferred. Dart ball will be played after the meeting and refreshments will be served.

The members will make plans to take charge of a corn game and bean bag game at the chicken supper which the Pythian Sisters will serve Saturday night at the hall. Plans will also be discussed for the card party Friday night.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merkes, 1005 N. Union-st., celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday evening. Cards furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Miss Lorraine e Nettekoven, Charles Captain, Mrs. Joseph Merkes and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nettekoven. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Joseph Capellic, Menasha, and Mrs. Arnold Nettekoven, Black Creek.

Employees of the Tuttle Press company, their families and friends will be entertained by the men's and girls' clubs of the company at a party Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Games and dancing will provide entertainment and a program will be given including vocal selections, readings and instrumental numbers. Refreshments will be served. Otto Radtke will be general chairman of the event.

Mrs. George Bruehl, Shiocton, entertained a number of relatives at dinner Tuesday at her home. The guests included Mrs. George Regenfus, Jr., Mrs. Charles Grosse, Mrs. Theresa Blaser, and Mrs. Peter Jacobs, Appleton. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Gosse and Mrs. Regenfus.

Tuesday with Miss Lillian Rogers, 318 W. Prospect-ave.

"Anna Karenina" by Tolstol was the book reviewed by Mrs. O. R. Busch at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. P. Berry, 505 Pierce-ave. Mrs. A. Rehbein was a guest of the club. Ten members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. David Carlson, 908 N. Fox-st. Mrs. Merlin Clough will have charge of the program.

This Year the Luxurious Gift-- A FUR COAT-- Is Practical -- Prices are Lower!



A. Carstensen

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Mrs. Anna Henkle will be chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. John Kuchenecker, Mrs. Bertha Koepsel, Mrs. Louise Kasten, Mrs. Ida Kipe, and Mrs. Marie Kuehnl.

Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church sponsored a supper Tuesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. About 200 people were served.

A meeting of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Daniels, 824 E. Alnor-st. Nine members were present.

Miss Janet Murphy will be chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment and lunch at the meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church at 7:45 Thursday night at Columbia hall. This will be the last meeting before Christmas and important business will be transacted.

The "Santa Maria" group of the Social Union of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of the captain, Mrs. L. E. Dillon, 615 N. Salem-st. Mrs. R. Hubbell, Mrs. Carl Neidhold and Mrs. R. Benson will be assistant hostesses.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church met Tuesday night at the parish school hall with 35 members present. Plans were made for a play, "Ruling the Roost" to be given Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood gave a talk on their trip to England and Oberammergau at the meeting of the Women's Association of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Plans were made for the Yule Shoppe to be held Friday, Dec. 5 at the church. The sale will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and supper will be served.

A lunch was served by members of Circle No. 1 to about 50 members. The executive board met before the regular meeting.

Circle No. 7 of the Woman's association of the Congregational church will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday morning for an all day meeting. Mrs. D. Van Ooyen is captain of the group and Miss Hilda Hettinger and Mrs. Elizabeth Schwandt will be hostesses.

MAESCH WILL PLAY RECITAL NEXT FRIDAY

LaVahn Maesch of Lawrence conservatory of Music will give the third of a series of 10 organ recitals at the Congregational church at 4:30 Friday afternoon. This week's recital will include numbers by Cole, Martini, Bach, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Calleberts, MacDowell and D'Antalfy.

LaVahn Maesch of Lawrence conservatory of Music will give the third of a series of 10 organ recitals at the Congregational church at 4:30 Friday afternoon. This week's recital will include numbers by Cole, Martini, Bach, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Calleberts, MacDowell and D'Antalfy.

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The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

JACK was standing with Barbara, and Barbara's clinging tones which seemed to wrap whatever she said in a fleecy, golden blanket were drifting through the room.

"Oh, Jack, how sweet! We drew each other. Some people would say that was an omen, wouldn't they? It's like old times. You must tell me all about the girls you had in Florida while we drive over. Let's get started!"

Sue had Miles Roberts, and she was glad. Miles was nice and she knew him very well. She didn't like this new game. Everyone at the playhouse would see the couples arriving, two and two. They would notice Barbara with Jack, and this was her night. But told herself. But Jack was listening attentively and courteously to Barbara, although his eyes talked to Sue across the room.

Then suddenly they were piling into cars, getting started, and she couldn't see Jack and Barbara. Once at the theater Sue glanced around quickly, hoping that Jack had arrived, but he and Barbara weren't there yet. Harry came in with a strange girl, laughing amiably at a story he was telling. Corinne was openly flirting with somebody else's husband. Nobody seemed to mind the exchange of partners or attach any significance to it except Sue herself. She knew she was silly. But after all, she and Jack belonged together tonight. Of course she would have him later.

The theater was growing dark. The overture was growing softer. The curtain was rising slowly. The play was starting and Jack and Barbara weren't there. Sue noticed that Jean Brady's brows were drawn together rather tightly, and he wasn't listening to the remarks of the girl at his side. She knew how he was feeling. He was wishing that the two truants would come in.

"But Jack doesn't like Barbara any more. He wouldn't stay out with her purposely," Sue kept repeating. "Something's happened."

As the first act ended, in a round of applause, and the people moved out of the box, Sue sat very still. She watched the curtain swaying a little as it is swung shut, so no one would notice the tears in her eyes. She wanted to go home. She wanted to leave. If Jack wanted to be with her he would find a way to make Barbara come!

She would show him! She would go home! Unless he came. She would give him another act.

The curtain swung open again and the play was on, but she didn't know what the actors were doing, what they were saying, and she didn't care. Sue wanted the curtain to fall, the play to end, Jack and Barbara to come back.

At the end of the second act, Jean Brady reached over and spoke. "I move we organize, Sue, as a rescuing party and start out. What do you say? I'm feeling that way myself."

"What way?" Sue asked.

"Full of vengeance. What do you

say? The party is going on to the Cabin-in-the-Woods for food and dancing. We can meet them there."

Without another word Sue slipped into her coat and followed Jean from the box. If this was the way Jack played she could learn the rules at the game, too. Only, if this was the way of love, it wasn't what she had thought.

As she and Jean came to the top of the stairs, she looked down and saw Barbara and Jack coming in.

Even from a distance Sue recognized the angry set of Jack's chin. He wasn't talking to the girl at his side, either, and her head was just as high. Relief came flooding back. But the desire to get even remained.

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PROGRAM FOR NEXT VESPER IS COMPLETED

An improvisation of the St. George Hymn by Cyrus Daniel, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will open the vesper program at the Methodist church at 4:30 Friday afternoon. Mr. Daniel will play his own composition.

Another number of special appeal will be the Largo from Concerto in D Minor by Bach, which will be played by two violinists with organ accompaniment. Prof. Percy Pullin-wider and Miss Roberts Lanouette will present this number. "The Silent Sea," by Neidlinger will be offered by Miss Gertrude Farrell and the choir, and the choir will sing the offertory hymn, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul," by Watson. The quartet and choir will sing Root's "Soft Floating on the Evening Air."

HEALTH GROUP IN CHARGE OF B. P. W. MEETING

The Health committee of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club had charge of the program at the meeting Tuesday night at the Woman's club. A dinner at 6 o'clock preceded the meeting. Dr. Eliza Culbertson, chairman of the health committee, was in charge of arrangements.

The First Aid Drill team of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company put on a demonstration of the care of simple injuries, resuscitation, and other first aid treatment. Those who took part were Mrs. Violet Dunham, Miss Marie Lewandowski, Miss Meta Erdman, and Miss Vivian Spencer.

Miss Catherine Noeyen gave a report on the State Night meeting held Nov. 1 at Milwaukee. Forty-six members were present.

MANY HEAR TALK BY MILWAUKEEAN

Approximately 200 people heard the lecture on America--God's Country, given by the Rev. Philip Lange, Milwaukee, in St. Paul Lutheran church auditorium Tuesday evening. The speaker told of the many benefits derived in America, and about the innumerable liberties of the American people. The lecture was the first of a series of three to be sponsored here by the Senior Young People's society of the church.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Flapper Fanny Says--

PICK LEADER OF MEN'S WORK FOR COUNCIL

W. S. Ryan was appointed leader of men's work at the meeting of the Men's Council of First Baptist church Tuesday night at the church. The council is divided into departments. The following were chosen as leaders of the various groups: H. Sandborn, Bible study group; D. N. Carlson, Christian Stewardship and Missions; A. R. Eads, Evangelistic; Harold Babb, Fellowship; and C. Riggles, Youth Program. Twenty-five members were present.

The council decided to hold two meetings a month, the first and third Tuesday, one to be a program and business meeting, and the other to be a social.

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NEXT: Jack takes charge. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

say? The party is going on to the Cabin-in-the-Woods for food and dancing. We can meet them there."

Without another word Sue slipped into her coat and followed Jean from the box. If this was the way Jack played she could learn the rules at the game, too. Only, if this was the way of love, it wasn't what she had thought.

As she and Jean came to the top of the stairs, she looked down and saw Barbara and Jack coming in.

Even from a distance Sue recognized the angry set of Jack's chin. He wasn't talking to the girl at his side, either, and her head was just as high. Relief came flooding back. But the desire to get even remained.

NEXT: Jack takes charge. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

London--"Lillibet" can roar like a tiger or bar like a sea lion. A biography of Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the duke and duchess of York, written by a former member of the household, tells of her delight in imitating at home noises she has heard at the zoo.

Kc

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE for ever **40 years**

It's double acting **25** OUNCES FOR **25**

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

WE FEATURE: --

- Fresh Oysters
- Brandy Hard Sauce
- Home Made Fruit Cake
- Tea Garden Mince Meat

FIRST WARD GROCERY

Formerly Peter Trass & Co.
Henry Tillman, Prop.
Phone 5600
Prompt Delivery Service
1016 E. Pacific St.

"LET our CHRISTMAS CARDS bear your WISHES!"

MAKE your selection from our exquisite assortment of Greeting Cards. They are truly impressive in elaborate design, beautiful color display and appealing sentiment. With or without name, at the most reasonable prices ever offered in Appleton.

PHONE 3257-R
AND ASK TO HAVE THEM BROUGHT TO YOUR HOME

Poppe's Greeting Service

Announcing -- A Change In Name

THIS SHOP FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE UNITED BEAUTY SHOP WILL BE KNOWN AS THE

Beaute' Salon de la Constance

We wish to thank our many friends who sent in names during the contest to find a new name for this shop. The new name, Beaute' Salon de la Constance, was selected only after many hours spent examining those sent to us.

The two winners, Eugene Porter, Washington St., Berlin, Wis.; and Mrs. Mary Wilson, 197 Central Ave., Oshkosh, Wis., will each receive \$10.00 in cash and a permanent wave.

This shop is independently owned and operated. All work is done by experienced, competent operators. Only our large volume of business enables us to give you our high quality work at these low prices.

We will be pleased to serve your beauty needs.

OUR NEW VENETIAN BOB	GENUINE EUGENE SACHET
Permanent Wave	Permanent Wave
\$2.50	\$5.00
With NATURAL WAVE SET	Complete
FREDERICK'S VITA TONIC PERMANENT WAVE	Free Shampoo Every Day With Any Work
\$7.00 COMPLETE	Marcel 50c
	Finger Wave 50c
	Henna Rinse 50c
	Manicure 50c

Beaute' Salon de la Constance

Open Every Evening Except Mon. & Sat. Until 8 O'clock

Formerly UNITED BEAUTY SHOP

228 E. College Ave. Phone 5523

No Appointments Necessary

This shop is under new management. All work is done under the personal management of Miss Vera Cloos, of Appleton.

CONSTANCE MISKY (Prop.)

THE GIFT THAT LASTS

from KAMPS

CHRISTMAS!

It's Not So Many Weeks Away -- Is It?

JOIN OUR LAY AWAY CLUB

Why wait until the last minute when everybody's rushed -- when everything worth while has already been chosen?

Select Your Gift Now On Our Lay Away Plan

Gifts for Mother, Dad, Brother, Sister and Friend--a world of treasure is at your feet. Of course, you can avail yourself of our convenient terms if you wish.

Come in now and let us put away what you need.

Appleton's gift headquarters for the finest Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Jewelry, and Gift Novelties.

When buying at this store you receive -- Quality, Service, Reliability, Satisfaction as given by this store for the past forty years.

May we have the pleasure of your visit?

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE UNTIL WANTED!

Kamps Jewelry Store

ESTABLISHED IN 1890



Our Children
By *Anglo Patri*

PRAISE
When in doubt what to do with an uneasy child, praise him. Find something fine in him and tell him about it. You cannot spoil a child by telling him that he is good. He is good. If there were not more good in him than bad you could never live with him. A child is normally good and it does him good to be told so.

The child is strengthened by praise. When he hears something good of himself he is at once refreshed. A feeling of satisfaction flows over him. His spirits rise. His body is toned up. Ambition stirs. He likes this feeling of efficiency, of well being and he wants to do something big in order to be hailed again as "good."

There is a genuine tonic in praise. Digestion is helped. Appetite is improved. The breathing is easier and

DRESS HAIR TO BRING OUT YOUR BEST FEATURES

Just because you like another woman's coiffure, it doesn't mean that the admired coiffure will change you from a drab Cinderella to a glamorous Queen of the May. It just might set you back ten paces in the boardwalk beauty parade!

Your hair is the frame through which the world glimpses the beauty of your face. No two faces take exactly the same frame to best set them off. Study your features and then dress your hair in the most flattering way possible.

Hair can be dressed either to bring out or to cover up your features, according to their worth. For instance, if you have an abnormally high forehead and one that rounds back in none too fascinating manner, don't make the mistake of combing your hair back, up and off your forehead, though the whole world wears that type of coiffure. In like manner, if you have an unfortunately big nose, don't pull your hair back over your ears. That only highlights the size of your nose. If you bring your hair down on your forehead a bit, in curls, wisps, or a single side bang and let it curve back up in front of your ears, it will take your nose out of the center of the picture that your face makes.

If you have a round face, like a cute apple, expose your forehead and curl your hair on your cheeks. Don't try to cover up your roundness. Accent it. Make it more attractive.

If you have a long, slightly thin face with a pointed chin, wear a longer bob which is brought out in such a way that its very softness and length destroys the sharpness of your facial contour. You'd be surprised how hair, dressed the right way, trims out sharpness.

If you happen to have one side of your face much more perfect than the other — and we all have two different faces in our one, you know — a side part on the less perfect side often does wonders to heighten the perfection of the other.

Three things should be considered when deciding on a coiffure this winter when hair is worn up and off the face to a large extent. First of all, the hairline of your forehead is tremendously important. If it is a perfect or interesting line, it will be the perfect frame for your eyes. Secondly, consider the shape of your face, its length, breadth and contour. Third, do not overlook the length of your neck, shape of your head and your general build. The perfect coiffure takes all of these into account when outlining its program of loveliness.

WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd
MINERVA'S MIRROR

Thoughtful and sensitive people, it appears, always have problems to solve. They dispose of one, and another immediately takes its place.

The difference between thoughtful and thoughtless people, however, is that the thoughtless draw no distinctions between their problems and in a sense, therefore, fail to recognize their existence. Their view is that no problem differs much from another, and so they do not bother about solving any of them.

It's a great system.

But they, curiously, are the type who are always "inventing" systems to beat Wall Street.

Not to have any awareness of happiness in the miraculous moment of its occurrence is to invalidate both one's past and future.

It is as if one possessed — let us say — money, and never, at any time, it, or knew its value.

Such a life is spent in sighs and regrets and fatuous, morbid yearnings for things to come, which have already passed.

The difference between a close shave and one's just deserts is not so great as a social refugee sometimes thinks

There are ingrown hairs, which no razor will or can remove.

In spite of the legend to the contrary, it is my notion that great men and women, in all fields of human activity, are self-made and not born.

Get the confidence of the man who bobs your hair and he will tell you that from what he hears where he works some of God's grownup chilun have also had their wings bobbed.

There are no taxes on the mistakes we make except those which are self-imposed.

Corsets have long since gone out of style but that does not mean that some of us should not wear them mentally.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers)

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran

EACH Tiny took a horn in hand. "Now, in a straight row kindly stand," exclaimed the music teacher. "Then I'll tell you when to blow. The blowing must be done just right. Don't try to blow with all your might." The Tynmites lined up as Scouty cried, "All right, let's go!"

The teacher slowly raised his hand. The Tynmites seemed to understand it was their signal to start in. They tried to make some noise, but not a sound came from a horn. The whole bunch promptly looked forlorn. "Don't worry," said the teacher, "we will try again, now, boys."

The Tynmites kept up their pluck and this time had a lot more luck. A squeak, a squeak, a squeak filled the air. "Was funny as could be. The Travel Man laughed right out loud. Said he, 'You are a funny crowd.' Three of the Tynites cried, 'I quit. This is enough for me.'"

Wee Scoury was the only one who tried again. At last he won the cheers of everybody else. He played a bugle call. He very proudly bowed and said, "Keep at things! Then you'll get ahead. But now let's go. I think I've done a plenty for us all."

And so they bid the music man and lads good-bye and off they ran. "Where are we going now?" replied one. "Oh, not so far away," replied the friendly Travel Man. "We'll get there quickly as we can. We'll motor down to Malaga a real nice place to stay."

They hired a car and started out. Real soon they heard some people shout, "Hello there, little fellows. Welcome, every Tiny scamp!" "Oh, see," one of the Tynites cried. Let's hesitate on our fine ride and visit at this lovely spot. It is a peasants' camp."

(The Tynmites see a lot of malaga grapes in the next story.)

My Neighbor Says---

To remove mud spots from a cotton crepe dress sponge the stains with a soft cloth, and if any ring or water stain is left remove this by steaming it by means of pressing with a moderately hot iron over a piece of the same material that has been wet in lukewarm water, wrung out and placed over the stains. Press until the extra piece is entirely dry. If you find this unsuccessful and want to use the soap bark, the proportion of two cups to a half gallon of water is the right one. Of course, you would not need nearly that much, but you can judge from this and measure your parts according to the amount you do need.

When making meringue add 1 teaspoon of cold water and 1 teaspoon of cream of tartar to the white of egg and beat well until it stands up lightly.

Varnish and paint stains on coarse fabrics may be removed by first saturating them with turpentine and then washing.

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Rummage Sale, Catholic Home, 213 W. Washington St., Thursday at 9 A. M.

Elkhorn Coal \$7.95 Del.

4-A. Office, Phone 113-W.

"The Store With the Christmas Spirit"

Useful and Practical Gifts

GEENEN'S

See Big Doll and Doll Cab Display

Christmas Opening and Thanksgiving

Sale! of Coats

Begins Thursday Morning at 9 O'clock

Our Big Annual Thanksgiving Sale of Coats is an Opportunity for Every Woman in Appleton and Vicinity. Hundreds of Beautiful Winter Coats and Dresses are Marked at REDUCED PRICES. All Sizes and All Colors are Represented. We Suggest That You Come Early Tomorrow Morning—See These Unusual Groupings—and "Get the Best Selection Possible."

<p>40 Coats That Were \$16.75—Tomorrow ONLY —</p> <p>\$14</p> <p>All clever styles. Many colors and sizes for selection.</p>	<p>40 Coats That Were \$25—Tomorrow ONLY —</p> <p>\$21</p> <p>A wide range of colors as well as black. All are fur trimmed.</p>	<p>25 Coats That Were \$35—Tomorrow ONLY —</p> <p>\$29</p> <p>Black, an outstanding color. Other popular shades also in this group.</p>
<p>30 Coats That Were \$45—Tomorrow ONLY —</p> <p>\$38</p> <p>Many larger sizes; also small sizes. Beautifully fur trimmed.</p>	<p>40 Coats That Were \$59.75—Tomorrow ONLY —</p> <p>\$49</p> <p>An Exceptional Group! Every coat is an extra value. Come Early — you'll find Your COAT.</p>	<p>15 Coats That Were \$75—Tomorrow ONLY —</p> <p>\$63</p> <p>Beautifully fur trimmed. Quality workmanship. A big assortment in this group.</p>

Thousands of Useful Practical GIFTS From All Parts of the World Await Your Inspection

"GEENEN'S" is the cry of these Treasure-Hunters — and justly so — for here you will find treasures and gifts from lands o'er the sea — smart handbags, umbrellas, toilettries, fine hosiery, kerchiefs, neckwear and countless other Useful and Practical Gifts. Come in Tomorrow — let us show you.

TOYS, DOLLS, CABS — Main Floor

Fur Coats Reduced--

\$89

Values to \$150.00

All Other Fur Coats Reduced

Winter Frocks Reduced

Special Group of Silk Crepes, Wool Crepes, Tweeds and Prints **Reduced to \$4.75**

\$9.75 DRESSES—Canton Crepes, Wool Knits, Tweeds and Prints **Reduced to \$7.75**

\$15 and \$16.75 DRESSES—Silk Crepes, Wool Crepes, Tweeds and Prints **Reduced to \$11.95**

\$25.00 DRESSES—Silk Crepes, Silk Georgettes, Transparent Velvets **Reduced to \$18.95**

\$35.00 DRESSES—Canton Crepes and All Silk Transparent Velvets **Reduced to \$23.95**

Other Dresses Reduced Accordingly

Sale of Hats 1/2 Price

... On All Better Hats priced at \$7.50 to \$12.50. A big selection of antelopesuedes, velvets, felts and soleils. Models by Gage, Fisk, George and Suzy et Paulette and others. Colors and sizes for all.

Three Other Big Groups

\$1.00

\$2.95

\$3.95

This Doll May Be Yours

"Madame Hendren" Doll. 28 inches high, unbreakable — walks — talks — sleeps. Has real eyelashes, blonde curls, natural hair, beautifully dressed. Has white slippers, socks and lace trimmed underwear — but you must join the

"Madam, Hendren", Doll Club

Every girl from 8 to 12 years of age, who would like a "Madame Hendren" Good Luck Coin may secure one by visiting the doll section, accompanied by their parents, within the next two weeks. Every girl holding one of these "Good Luck Coins, may join the Essey Club — Ask the saleslady for details.

DOLL-LAND — Main Floor, Center

Neenah And Menasha News

CITY'S BRAND NEW ZONING ORDINANCE READY TO COUNCIL

Expect Measures Will be Submitted for Adoption at Next Meeting

Neenah—The city's new zoning ordinance and maps, contained in 25 typewritten pages, the result of several years of work by the city planning commission, was read for the first time Tuesday evening to the city council at its meeting at the city hall. The ordinance and maps were prepared and gone over for corrections before presentation in its finished form. Except for a few minor corrections to be made by the committee on ordinance and printing, to which it was referred, it will be submitted for adoption at the next meeting.

The ordinance establishes four districts, a residential, local business, commercial and light manufacturing and heavy manufacturing, and a city center district. Building heights, setbacks and provisions regulating construction and maintenance of such districts and buildings. Buildings in the residential districts can be only two and one-half stories in height; in the local business districts the building height is three stories; in the commercial and light manufacturing districts the building can go 100 feet skyward and in the heavy manufacturing districts the height is restricted to 75 feet. Distances from the lot line to the place of erecting the buildings, lot lines, setbacks, and dimensions, and everything pertaining to placing buildings in the several districts are outlined.

The ordinance also provides for a building inspector. It also provides for a board of appeals composed of five members who will listen to complaints and act as judges in regulating appeals.

The map designates in colors the differences between the four areas, showing where the residential, business and manufacturing districts are located.

APPROVES SEWER PROGRAM

The ordinance disposed of, the council settled down to the regular routine business. The board of public works was authorized to start work on the island sewer program, which provides for construction of a wall extending from Theda Clark hospital west to the Chicago and Northwestern railway right of way, a distance of approximately 1,000 feet. Behind this the island sewer will be located. It also is planned to fill in behind this wall and turn the property into a public park or playground for the Third and Fifth wards.

All property owners along the river except one have waived riparian rights in order to assist in the project. This one, Mayor George Sande stated, has had time enough to cooperate with this project which when started, will not only be beneficial for all but also will give considerable employment. Mayor Sande ordered the work to be started irrespective of what the property owner does, and if condemnation proceedings are necessary, they will be started. On Motion of Alderman Hans Rasmussen, who has worked unceasingly toward this improvement, the board of public works was authorized to start by securing plans and specifications and to receive bids for the work.

The committee on police and health was empowered to arrange for a ventilation system for the city jail, where a large number of unemployed transients seek shelter at night. The water works and police committees were authorized to arrange for sheltering the police cars in the place now occupied by the waterworks commission and remove the water works equipment to the city tool house on Main-st.

SEKES GARBAGE ORDINANCE

Mrs. Stuart presented a resolution asking that the attorney draft an ordinance for city-wide garbage collection. The resolution was referred to the committee on ordinances and printing.

A resolution to start condemnation proceedings against the Soo line railway to acquire land for opening Jackson-st. was lost. The special committee appointed to ascertain when the new heating plant is located at Washington school, reported that the work would be started during the Christmas vacation. The committee also reported that Architect J. L. Chubb is not connected with the city's school building program any longer. More time was granted the committee on parks and public buildings to purchase a playground in the Fourth ward.

A report from the summer playground work showed that \$850 was spent from the fund appropriated jointly by the city and the Red Cross. It is understood next year's program will be more extensive. The annual Christmas tree will be placed at the intersection of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st. during the holiday season, it was decided.

Removal of poles owned by the Wisconsin-Michigan Light, Heat and Power company on N. Commercial-st. and provision of a new line in the rear of properties fronting on that street, was discussed and left with the attorney, clerk and engineer to secure easements from the property owners. The finance committee reported on bills totaling \$5,489.99, which were authorized paid.

GEORGETTE PLAYERS ENTERTAIN AT SCHOOL

Neenah—The Georgette Players, a group of musicians, entertained two large audiences Tuesday afternoon and evening at the high school auditorium. The programs consisted of selections on a varied assortment of musical instruments. The afternoon performance was for school children and the evening program was for adults.

MORE DARTBALL GAMES ON SCHEDULE NIGHTLY

Neenah—Commercial Inn dartball team played a match game Tuesday evening with the Northwestern Electrotypes, winning three games at the Inn demand.

Teams in the National Dartball league will play their weekly matches Wednesday evening and the American league teams will play Thursday evening.

The Eagle club dartball team won three out of five games Tuesday evening for the Simmons' team of Appleton at the Neenah Eagle club demand.

VANDERWALKER HITS 644 BOWLING SERIES

Rolls Games of 230, 206 and 208 to Set Fast Pace in League

Neenah—Ray Vanderwalker cracked the maples for high series Tuesday evening. He bowled 644 on games of 230, 206 and 208 during the City League's weekly bowling. Stangle's Services scored high team game and high series on 1,018, 978 and 950 for a 2,946 total. Several changes occurred in the standings. Nixon Fuels, winning three game over the First National banks. No. 1, took first place. Edgewater Papers lost two to Gilbert Papers and Jersild Knits won a pair from Queen Candies. These two teams are now tied for second place. Neenah Papers jumped from tenth place to fifth place by its three game win over the Lieber Lumber. Angermeyer Plumbers won a pair from Anderson Cates; First National banks No. 2, won a couple from Craig Motors and Stangle's Services won a pair from Bergstrom Papers, while Metropolitans won two from Philco Radios, the third game resulting in a tie which will have to be rolled off next week.

Those rolling 600 and over were Vanderwalker, 644, Sam Clark, 627; P. Kobs, 635; Stangle, 624; Magnusson, 618; W. Pierce, 607; Duervachter, 609 and Reinke, 603.

Scores:

Nixon Fuels	873	961	949
Banks No. 1	857	918	889
Banks No. 2	821	907	905
Craig Motors	887	866	938
Bergstrom Papers	865	947	974
Stangle's Services	1018	978	950
Neenah Papers	893	962	901
Lieber Lumber	878	847	853
Anderson Cafe	895	905	995
Angermeyer	908	921	974
Queen Candies	893	891	1005
Jersild Knits	920	910	921
Metropolitans	802	902	878
Philco Radios	872	887	873
Gilbert Papers	865	874	864
Edgewater Papers	848	855	873

Standings:

Nixon Fuels	20	7	741
Edgewater	19	8	714
Jersild Knits	19	8	714
Banks No. 2	17	10	630
Neenah Papers	15	12	556
Bergstrom Papers	14	13	510
Craig Motors	14	13	519
Gilbert Papers	14	13	519
Anderson Cafe	13	14	481
Angermeyer	13	14	481
Banks No. 1	13	14	481
Queen Candies	12	15	444
Stangle's Services	11	16	393
Philco Radios	10	17	370
Metropolitans	7	20	259
Lieber Lumber	5	22	185

Lakeview Girls rolled their weekly matches Tuesday afternoon with Bobolinks winning two games from the Meadow Larks and Blue Jays and Orioles each won one. Miss Trustcott scored high game with a 151 total.

Scores:

Bobolinks	477	455
Meadow Larks	412	438
Blue Jays	463	498
Orioles	432	502

Eagle teams will roll at 9 o'clock Friday evening with Truths rolling the Club team Liberty and Justice and Equality and F. O. E. team.

BRIGADE ACTIVITIES STARTED THIS WEEK

Neenah—Boy Brigade activities started for the season Monday and Tuesday nights when the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade groups spent the evenings at the Northwestern Electrotypes company plant upon invitation of E. J. Renner. He conducted a tour of inspection through the new plant and explained the making of electrotypes.

The sixth grade groups spent the two evenings in group games while the seventh, eighth and ninth grade groups engaged in athletic sports at Wesley hall. Several of the group leaders will go to Appleton Wednesday evening to hear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, explorer. The knowledge gained at this lecture will be reviewed next Monday and Tuesday evenings by the entire brigade.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Williams have gone to Chicago where Mr. Williams will attend the International council of Kwans clubs conference at the Drake hotel.

Valentine Baxter has returned to Carroll college at Wausau, after submitting to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klemens.

ATTEND CONFERENCE ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Neenah—Mrs. Effie Bishop, in charge of the city's poor; Charles Watts, chief of police, and Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, alderman from the First ward, are at Oshkosh attending the regional conference of crime and criminal justice. The sessions are being held at Hotel Regent.

NAME COMMITTEE TO STUDY SITES FOR COURTHOUSE

Nine Members Appointed Tuesday at Meeting of County Board

Neenah—George B. Young, chairman of Winnebago-co board of supervisors; Frank B. Keefe, district attorney; Nicholas F. Bouchette, Frank C. Schneider, Merritt F. White, R. M. Heckner, R. M. Howlett, L. W. Tyriver and Charles Korotev, the latter of Neenah, were appointed on the courthouse committee Tuesday afternoon by the board chairman.

The question of a courthouse site may be settled before the end of the week. Preliminary efforts to bring about a final show down by Friday were made in a motion by Senator M. F. White, which was adopted. It follows:

"That the chairman of this county board appoint a committee of nine members, to consist of himself, the district attorney, and seven supervisors, to interview the people owning the various sites that have been suggested and secure their best possible prices.

"This committee shall be required to report its findings to this board on Friday, and we will take a vote, and vote continuously until one site is selected."

Several Oshkosh citizens, including the mayor, voiced their opinion about the location. It appeared to be the majority opinion that the building should be erected for utility alone. Construction now would assist in relieving unemployment and would be a monument to the 1930 board of supervisors. It was pointed out.

HERE ARE POINTS

First, there is practically nothing this county board can do to immediately relieve unemployment. Funds in the present budget are for regularly designated purposes.

Second, a way has been outlined to appropriate legally a sum of money eventually to be used to finance some unemployment project, but that fund cannot be available until next spring, after the 1931 tax collections have been made. District Attorney Keefe told the supervisors they can vote \$100,000 or any other sum into the contingent fund, to be held there until specifically released when the board decides on the definite project the money shall finance.

Third, the only money that can be immediately available, which is now in the county treasury, is the amount of about \$150,000, known as the courthouse fund. That money has been collected during a period of years. No suggestion has been made yet to the county board that this particular money be considered for use as an emergency unemployment fund.

Granting that the labor situation is acute, and that every effort should be made to provide for those that need it, District Attorney Keefe said the "problem is too big" for the board to provide relief that will be lasting. At the best, he declared, the county board by any action it may take can only scratch the surface. To illustrate, he mentioned that a county park has been suggested as a project to give laborers work.

"You will spend possibly \$50,000 for a park site, and only about \$2,000 for labor before cold weather comes," he said. "That would help only a few men and would not change the situation much for this winter."

SUPERVISORS GUESTS AT WINNEBAGO-CO HOME

Neenah—Winnebago-co board of supervisors, following the Wednesday morning session, adjourned to the Winnebago-co home for a dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. A. Guder, in charge of the institution. A tour of inspection was conducted before the dinner.

TWO MEN FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Neenah—George Kerst and William Kelly of Racine, were arrested Tuesday night on a charge of disorderly conduct. The arrest was made by N. Commercial-st. Appleson before Justice George Hennes Wednesday morning. They pleaded guilty and were ordered fined \$10 and costs each.

CAMP FIRE GIRL TROOP HOLDS SONG REHEARSAL

Neenah—The Camp Fire Girls troop met in the Congregational church gymnasium Tuesday evening. Songs to feature the father and daughter banquet program in the Sign of the Fox, Neenah, Thursday evening were rehearsed and troop members were dismissed to attend the presentation of "Nathan Hale" at the Butte des Morts school. Activities are conducted under the direction of Miss Mary Belle Gear.

GEAR DART BALL TEAM TO PLAY BAPTIST SQUAD

Neenah—The Gear Dairy Dart ball team will play the Neenah Baptist squad on the regular league schedule Wednesday evening. The contest will be staged at the Menasha city hall.

FIREMEN'S PENSION BOARD IN MEETING

Neenah—The Firemen's pension board met in the council chambers shortly before 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Purchase of bonds with pension fund was authorized.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—James P. Hawley post American Legion, Auxiliary members and their husbands have been invited to a Thanksgiving dancing party to be given Monday evening Nov. 24, by the Henry Lenz post auxiliary of Menasha, at the Menasha Memorial building.

The card party given by the Women's Benefit association Tuesday evening at Eagle hall was largely attended with 25 tables of players in play. Prizes in whist were won by Mrs. August Wrucek and Hilda Blank; in bridge by Mrs. Henry Dickmunk and Laura Emswath, and in schafkopf by Mrs. M. Marsh and Mrs. R. O. O'Brien.

Eagle Auxiliary will conduct a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the aerie hall. Poultry will be given to winners in bridge, whist and schafkopf. Mrs. Frank Lamb is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The party given Tuesday evening by Kimberly-Clark office employees at Menasha. Memorial building was largely attended. Dancing was enjoyed.

Twin City Commandery Knights Templars will entertain Friday evening at the Masonic temple. A 6:30 dinner will be served after which the lodge will conduct work. Cards will be played by the ladies while the men are engaged in the work. The evening's program will close with dancing. Invitations have been issued to commandaries of Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Green Bay, Berlin and Winneconne.

Miss Gladys Neubauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neubauer, 515 Winneconne-ave, and Earl Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Page of Menasha, were married June 16, at Rockford, Ill., according to announcement made Wednesday by the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Page are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Neubauer.

Neenah Amusement association will hold a card party on the evening of Nov. 26 at the Eagle hall. Louis Kruse is chairman of the committee in charge. Poultry will be given to winners.

The Hard Time party sponsored Tuesday evening by the Industrial committee of the Young Women's Christian association at the Y club rooms was well attended. More than 400 girls from 11 places of employment were present, appearing in "hard time" costumes. During the grand march, prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Pavlovski, an employee of the Bergstrom mill, for the best hard time costume, and to Miss Agnes Ganyk, employed at Kimberly-Clark mill, for the funniest costume. Lunch closed the evening's program.

LARGE CROWD SEES PLAY BY CUE CLUB

Student Actors Demonstrate Dramatic Ability in "Nathan Hale"

Menasha—A large crowd enjoyed "Nathan Hale," Clyde "itch" four-act drama, presented by the Menasha high school Cue club at Butte des Morts auditorium Tuesday evening. The drama represented the annual production of the high school dramatic organization and was directed by Miss Margaret O'Neill.

The story is about a young American colonist who is captured by the British during the Revolutionary war and hum, as a spy, James Sensenbrenner's portrayal of Nathan Hale's character was well executed and Marion Kudy starred as Alice Adams, Hale's sweetheart, and the heroine of the story.

Edward McGilgan did unusually commendable work in the portrayal of two roles, Lebanon, the assistant school teacher during the first two acts, and as Cunningham... a British soldier, during the last two. Robert Langer appeared as Lieutenant Colonel Knowlton, one of the outstanding characters.

Other players appearing seemed particularly well casted. William Nieveger appeared as Guy Fitzroy, Hugh Gear as Captain Adams, Allan Adams as Tom Adams, Richard Randall as William Hull, Louis Haffmeister as the Jefferson boy, Carolyn Grade as the Tabot boy, George Thompson as Jasper, Almy Rowley as Mistress Knowlton, Marjorie Sensenbrenner as Angelica Knowlton and Margaret Borenz as The Widow Chichester.

At the end of the first act, a bouquet of flowers was given to Miss O'Neill, director, by members of the cast.

SELECT DELEGATES TO JOURNALISTS' MEETING

Menasha—Delegates to the Madison conference on school publications Nov. 28-29 have been selected from the Menasha high school annual staff. Miss Marion Kudy, editor of the Nicolet, Miss Margaret Borenz, assistant editor, and Miss Ruth Stafford, faculty advisor will represent the Menasha school and will report to Nicolet staff after the session.

HIGH SCHOOL OFFICIALS GOING TO CONFERENCE

Menasha—Menasha high school officials will attend the meeting of the Northwestern high schools' activity conference in Oshkosh Bay Thursday. Coach Nathan Calder, assistant Coach Alvin Armstrong, Band Instructor L. E. Kraft, Principal R. Fink and Superintendent J. E. Kitowski will represent the Menasha schools.

A rotary arrangement of athletic contest schedules will be arranged, it is expected. Each school will play each school in the conference at least once within a three year period under the new system.

HELD FOR TRIAL ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY

Tony Blajewski and John Altenhofen Unable to Furnish Bond

Menasha—Tony Blajewski and John Altenhofen, both of Menasha, charged with highway robbery, were bound over in municipal court after a preliminary hearing Tuesday morning. They will plead to an information on the morning of Nov. 25. Both men are held in the county jail in default of \$15,000 bond.

Lawrence Mader and Stanley Wolfgram, 17-year-old Appleton youths were witnesses for the state. They testified that the two Menasha men attacked them on Racine-st, Menasha, at 12:30 Nov. 9 and stole \$17 from Mader after Wolfgram had broken away.

CLAIM IDENTIFICATION

Mader identified the two men as his assailants and stated that he and his companion were awaiting for a bus when the alleged robbery occurred. They accused the two Menasha men of being "half drunk." The boys told of going to an adjacent house and notifying Menasha police and of finding the alleged robbers in a soft drink parlor in the town of Menasha Sunday noon, Nov. 9.

R. J. Kuester, Menasha, also was bound over after a preliminary examination. He is charged with passing a \$10 check with insufficient funds in the bank and is being held at the county jail in default of a \$1,000 bond.

James Lyman, Menasha police chief, stated on the stand that he had 14 checks in his possession admitted by Kuester to be his. He also testified concerning the check involved in the case, stating that only 27 cents was on deposit at the bank when the check was cashed.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Office workers of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation held a dancing party in the Menasha Memorial building Tuesday night. A large attendance was recorded.

Menasha DeMolay lodge will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Routine business will be discussed.

Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina will entertain the Dum Dum club at the home of Mrs. L. J. Clark Wednesday evening. Five Hundred will be played and a luncheon served.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's church will entertain at a Thanksgiving card party in the school hall Monday evening. The public is invited.

The Economics club will meet in the Memorial building Friday afternoon. India will be featured in a study of its great leaders, led by Miss Salile Pleasants. India in Poetry and Fiction will be discussed by Mrs. H. Griswold, Mrs. T. B. McGilgan and Mrs. J. A. Studley will be hostesses.

The Sun Shine club of the Women's Relief Corps will meet with Mrs. John Stummel Thursday afternoon. A social meeting is planned.

The Germania Benevolent society will entertain at a dancing party in the Menasha auditorium Thursday evening.

The public card party sponsored by the ladies of St. Mary parish, was well under way in the high school gymnasium Wednesday afternoon. A large attendance was indicated. Play will continue through the evening.

The Thanksgiving dance, to be sponsored by the Auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion, will be staged in the Memorial building Monday evening. An entertainment program has been arranged.

The regular weekly meeting of the Menasha Odd Fellows lodge will be held in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. A business session is planned.

The La-fa-Lot club will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Schultz. Cards will be played and a luncheon served.

Miss Cecelia L. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans, 324 Broad-st, and George Rolph, Winneconne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rolph were married at the Congregational church here Tuesday morning. The Rev. John Best read the ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlon. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rolph will make their home at Winneconne.

Miss Ann Novakofski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Novakofski, Appleton-st, and Roland E. Ost, Pittsburg, Pa., were married Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. John Best at the Congregational church. They were attended by Miss Lorraine Eisch, Milwaukee, and John Novakofski. A wedding dinner was served at the bride's home. The couple will live in Pittsburg.

BEGIN GAGE PRACTICE AT PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Menasha—Preliminary work on the formation of St. Mary high school basketball team will begin Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Coach Dale Clough. A large turnout is expected in the new gymnasium.

With five returning veterans of last year's team and promising material among the prospective candidates, Coach Clough is optimistic about the outlook. Coopman, Mackin, Rausch, Stulp, and Rischel are all experienced cagers and will provide the backbone of the parochial school five.

Menasha—Menasha high school grid warriors who participated in the Neenah-Menasha homecoming game were feted at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club at the Memorial building Tuesday noon. The Rev. A. Gordon Forakes discussed public speaking.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"You ain't seen the sports edition come up yet, have you?"

CIVIC CLUB MEMBERS TRY HANDS ON ALLEYS

Menasha—Several members of the Menasha Kiwanis and Rotary clubs bowled on Hyannis Recreation alleys Tuesday afternoon to cooperate with C. A. Hendy in his offer to give the proceeds of one afternoon's bowling each week, to the state high school band tournament fund.

R. Fankratz toppled 199 pins in a single game to take high honors for the afternoon while C. A. Loeschner earned a certain distinction when he bowled a 53 score. R. Sensenbrenner and the Rev. W. B. Polaczky were apparently trying to wrest cellar position honors from Loeschner when they chalked up scores of 84 and 99.

COUNCIL ADJOURNS AS QUORUM FAILS TO SHOW

Menasha—The common council met in the council chambers Tuesday evening but adjourned when only five aldermen reported. With at least six representatives necessary for a quorum, the meeting was set for 7:30 Wednesday evening. Tuesday's session was called at 7 o'clock in order to allow council members to attend the presentation of "Nathan Hale" at Butte des Morts field.

Only routine business will be considered.

covered in Wednesday's meeting, city officials expect. The advisability of buying an automatic rescuator for the fire department may be considered.

Only routine business will be considered.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Menasha—Funeral services for George Baldwin, 16, son of Alderman and Mrs. James Baldwin, were held from St. Mary Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment was made in St. Mary cemetery.

SCHULTZ ROLLS 234 IN EAGLE, LEGION LEAGUE

Menasha—M. Schultz took high single game honors in Eagle Legion bowling activity Tuesday evening when he tapped the pins for a 234 count. His team, the Doughboys, took two out of three games from the Boosters.

The Fulcan Painters scored the only three game victory of the evening when they defeated the Red Legs. The Senators took two out of three from the Eagles' club and the Gold Bricks won two out of three games from the Sydore Beas.

covered in Wednesday's meeting, city officials expect. The advisability of buying an automatic rescuator for the fire department may be considered.

There Must Be A Reason Why They Journey To JANDREY'S

November brings Thanksgiving — The event that holds forth many happy expectations, a family reunion, a possible vacation or week-end trip, or perhaps, some brilliant affair.

To know full enjoyment of this holiday, you will want to be assured that your apparel is correct in every detail. For this assurance, the woman who demands faultless attire for every occasion instinctively turns to JANDREY'S. Here are presented models exclusively selected for your every requirement. Here are to be found the most noteworthy of Fashions for the Winter Season.

FORMALS For Gay Affairs

To look your best at the formal affair, select your new gown from the complete assortment we have assembled here. Gowns of chic stylishness are numerous and many exquisitely made models in wonderful combinations of color, fabric and trimming, cannot fail to win the admiration of the woman who appreciated good taste and smart appearance.

Satin, stately and gracious are loveliest for evening wear. Chiffons with lace are second choice and are destined for many delightful times this Winter.

Colors: Wine, gold, rust, new blue, Patou green and the ever popular black.

\$17.50 - \$19.50
\$21.50 up

AN IMPORTANT ACCESSORIE

You'll Choose Jewelry to Complement Your Gown

There Must Be A Reason Why They Journey To JANDREY'S

November brings Thanksgiving — The event that holds forth many happy expectations, a family reunion, a possible vacation or week-end trip, or perhaps, some brilliant affair.

To know full enjoyment of this holiday, you will want to be assured that your apparel is correct in every detail. For this assurance, the woman who demands faultless attire for every occasion instinctively turns to JANDREY'S. Here are presented models exclusively selected for your every requirement. Here are to be found the most noteworthy of Fashions for the Winter Season.

Dinner Dresses With Charm

Adorably feminine dresses for dinner. The draped and fitted lines in the new silhouette has enabled the dress designers to create many wonderful novelties in costumes combining rich trimmings and rare fabrics for this occasion.

Chiffons trimmed with lace or net—Demure or daring in fashion — Modes for women and misses — In every version of the current mode. At these surprisingly low prices.

In Spanish red, greens, gold tone and black.

\$17.50 - \$19.50
\$21.50 up

Tin Cut Crystal Necklaces ... \$1.95 and \$2.95
Diamond Cut Crystal Necklaces at \$5.00
Stunning Ensembles of Necklaces and earrings of Rhinestones priced from 98c to \$5.00
Crystal Bracelets — In plain band and link styles at 98c
Ensembles of chain, bracelet and belt in the new gold and silver jewelry for informal wear.



BAYER ROLS 693 SERIES IN GERMANIA CIRCLES

Menasha — Al Bayer blazed the way in Germania League bowling on Monday evening Tuesday evening when he scored 237 for high single game and 693 for three game series honors. His sensational bowling gave the Dornbrook builders a three-game victory over the Hart Shoe Hospital team.

Andy's Oil Station and the Rippl Grocers stepped into a tie for first place in league standings when they scored three game victories. The Oil Station team defeated the Kolashinski Contractors and the Grocers defeated the Floral Center Green House. The Goller Grocers knocked the Voissam Electric team out of first place when they defeated them in three games. The Seithamer grocers won two out of three games from the Leopold Blue Bills.

Andy's Oil Station	14	7
Ripple Grocery	14	7
Voissam Electric	12	9
Leopold Blue Bills	12	9
Gollner Grocery	11	10
Dornbrook Builders	10	11
Floral Center Green House	10	11
Hart Shoe Hospital	10	11
Seithamer Grocers	9	12
Kolashinski Contractors	8	13

WISCONSIN CROPS SLIGHTLY ABOVE 10-YEAR AVERAGE

Only Mid - Western State
With This Record, Statis-
cian Reports

Madison—(P)—While the crops of many states were curtailed by excessive droughts this year, Wisconsin crops are 1.9 per cent above the 10-year average, Walter Ebling, statistician for the U. S. and Wisconsin Departments of Agriculture reported today.

Wisconsin is the only mid-western state with an above average crop production this year, Mr. Ebling said. Dry October weather helped in the maturing and harvesting of many late crops and the outlook at present is better than that of a month ago.

Improvement was shown in corn, potatoes, cabbage, sugar beets and a few minor crops following the September rains. Favorable growing conditions characterized the season up to mid-October when a week of unusually cold weather stopped plant growth and did some damage to crops.

Corn production improved during the past month and the average production is now estimated at 39 bushels per acre as compared with 40 last year. The state's total production will be more than 61,000,000 bushels to lead many mid-western states. About 55 per cent of the corn acreage was used for silage this year, 38 per cent being harvested for grain and about seven per cent was cut for green fodder, hogged off or otherwise used.

An improvement in the potato crop was also noted during the past month or two. The crop is estimated at 18,204,000 bushels as compared with 20,240,000 a year ago and a five-year average of 27,824,000 bushels. Although the quality of the crop is considered to be satisfactory, it is the smallest since 1916. Many farmers lost their crops to frost when they waited too long for additional growth.

Despite larger acreage, the tobacco crop is not larger than a year ago, Mr. Ebling said. Wisconsin's crop had a fairly favorable season, particularly in the southern part where good yields were reported. Dry weather cut the yields in the north. The total production is estimated at 48,000,000, an average of 1,200 pounds per acre.

Production of sugar beets is average this year in Wisconsin. Dry weather failed to affect the crop and the estimated yield is now placed at 8.5 tons per acre. Yields in excess of nine tons are common, however. The quality of the crop is reported good.

Clover seed, one of Wisconsin's most important cash crops, had a favorable season, according to Mr. Ebling. Yields per acre are reported to be somewhat larger this year although the acreage has been curtailed. Red clover thrived in southern counties rather than in the eastern or lake shore areas this year. Dry weather this fall created a larger production of alfalfa and sweet-clover seed. A yield of 1.5 bushels per acre is reported for alfalfa seed and farmers who grew sweet clover seed report an average of 5.1 bushels per acre.

Skat Tournament at Meyer's Place tonight. Chicken Lunch served after the game.

Elkhorn Coal \$7.95 Del.
H. A. Nofke. Phone 113-W.

STICKLERS



THE professor spends \$500 more than one-half of his earnings each year. In five years he saved \$3000. How much did he earn each year?

(The Correct Answer Will Be Printed Tomorrow)

ITALIAN STATE EMPLOYEES GIVEN CUTS IN SALARIES

Rome—(P)—The council of ministers, acting on Premier Mussolini's recommendation, Tuesday decided on a sweeping salary cut of 12 per cent for all state employees in Italy, including themselves.

This reduction will become effective Dec. 1 and is designed to obviate the necessity of increasing taxation. The decision came after it had been stated that there was a deficit of about \$36,450,000 facing the state in the first four months of the budgetary period to come.

This drastic economy move, it was indicated, would not be the first and only retrenchment measures the Fascist state would adopt. The 12 per cent reduction hits the army, navy, air force, police, public employees, public school teachers and government welfare workers.

Reductions also will be made amounting to 25 per cent for all state employees earning more than 40,000 lire annually and 35 per cent for all receiving over 60,000 lire.

FAVORS SLIDES FOR CLASSROOM TEACHING

Madison—(P)—Nationwide experiments prove conclusively that lantern slides and motion pictures should be used in classroom teaching, J. E. Hansen, chief of the bureau of visual instruction, University of Wisconsin, said in a radio address here yesterday.

Experiments conducted in elementary and grammar grades have shown that pupils make marked advances when aided by screen pictures, he said. Visual aids were found to be more beneficial to pupils with a low intelligence quotient.

"Every observant teacher has seen the eyes of even the dullard brighten and his whole consciousness quicken when, in the course of his otherwise idle gazing through his textbook, he has come across

PEOPLE USE MORE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Consumption of Everything
Except Butter Shows In-
crease

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—People are eating and drinking more of all dairy products except butter than at any previous time in the nation's history, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Per capita consumption of butter last year was 17.61 pounds as compared with 14.7 pounds ten years ago, but the peak in butter consumption was reached back in 1889, when per capita consumption was 19.9 pounds.

But the average person in this country now eats 4.82 pounds of cheese a year as against 3.5 pounds a decade ago. Consumption of evap-

orated and condensed milk last year was 16.58 pounds per person, of which 2.75 pounds was condensed and 13.83 pounds evaporated, whereas in 1920 the per capita consumption of condensed and evaporated milk was 10.17 pounds.

Last year 3 gallons of ice cream per person were eaten as against 2.45 gallons in 1920 and 1.04 gallons in 1910.

The average person consumed 58 gallons of milk a year now, while he consumed only about 43 gallons in 1920. Figures for per capita consumption of milk are not quite exact and complete, however.

The bureau does not explain why people consume less butter than they did in 1889, but possibly the development of butter substitutes and particularly their use in cooking has something to do with it. The trend has been upward in butter consumption in the last decade, however.

POLICE! POLICE!
Pitt: Her father is a director in the city.
Pott: You don't say!
Pitt: He directs traffic on the square.—Answers.

EDUCATION PLANNED FOR WOMEN VOTERS

Fond du Lac—President's her annual report as president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Madison, told the league's council, in session Tuesday afternoon the organization should further all plans for adult education along civil lines.

She urged the women voters to press forward the league's publication, through which medium women might learn to vote intelligently, and through other channels to aid in the enlightenment of the

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with". You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.

people toward better participation in government.

Thirty representatives of Wisconsin organizations in the league were present for the informal session of the council Tuesday morning, preceding the opening of the convention.

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All that this monogram stands for in Electrical merchandise



it NOW stands for in a Radio receiving set

BEFORE any product can carry the G-E Monogram it must possess the essential qualification of outstanding performance.

Your own experience with G-E Refrigerators, G-E Fans, G-E Cleaners or G-E Mazda Lamps has proved that fact.

And over eighty million G-E products are giving further daily proof in other American homes.

The General Electric Monogram appears this year, for the first time, on a radio receiving set.

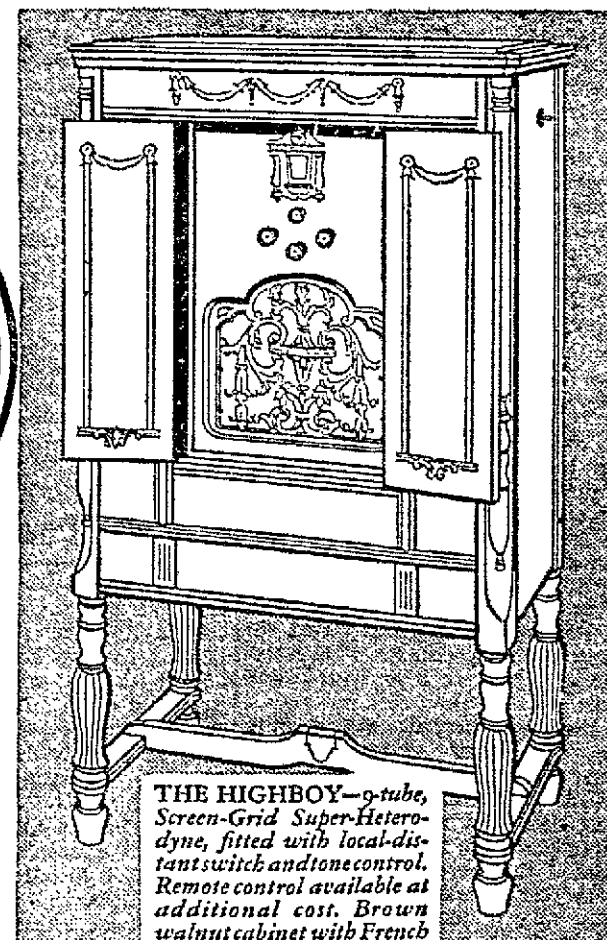
What is true of those other General Electric products is true of General Electric Full Range Radio.

The presence of the G-E Monogram promises FULL RANGE performance. Full Range Sensitivity that brings in more distant and lower powered stations—Full Range Selectivity that bars overlapping between adjacent stations—Full Range Tone—Rich, real musical quality—true and natural.

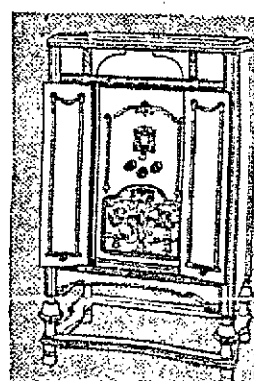
See the three General Electric screen-grid, super-heterodyne models and the Studio Lowboy at your local G-E Radio dealer's today. He will gladly tell you of the wonderful G-E Certified Inspection Plan that assures your satisfaction. Any model you select may be bought under the Budget Payment Plan.

Join us in the General Electric program, broadcast every Saturday evening over a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

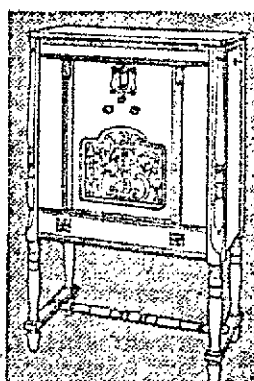
GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO



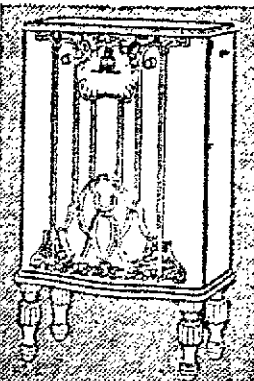
THE HIGHBOY—9-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne, fitted with local-distant switch and tone control. Remote control available at additional cost. Brown walnut cabinet with French doors. Price \$179.50, less tubes.



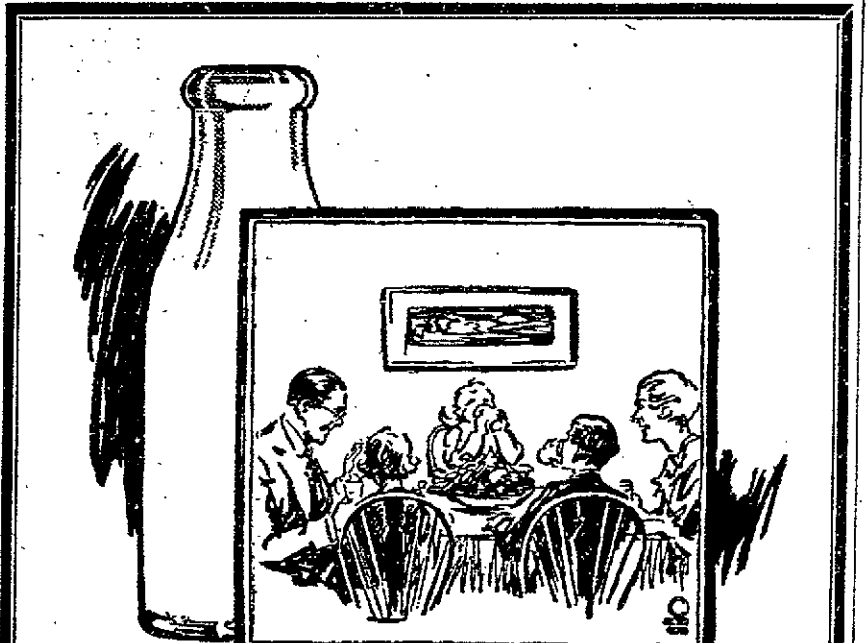
THE RADIO-PHONO—GRAPH COMBINATION—9-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne. Local-distant switch, tone control and home recording equipment including microphone, 4 blank records and 2 special needles. Brown walnut cabinet, satin finish. Price \$285, less tubes. Remote control available at additional cost.



THE LOWBOY—7-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne. Fitted with local-distant switch. Brown walnut cabinet, satin finish. Early American design. Price \$142.50, less tubes.



THE STUDIO LOWBOY—7-tube, Screen-Grid Receiver, 4 tuned circuits, Power Screen-grid detector, push-pull audio, new type dynamic reproducer—compact in size. Handsome carved front cabinet. Price \$112.50 less tubes.



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ELECTRIC SERVICE
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AMERICAN OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR 1932 TOURNEY

Bobby Jones, Helen Moody, Stella Walsh, Among 10 Greatest Athletes

BY TED VOSBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Close on the heels of the National Amateur Athletic Union convention, the American Olympic association met today with prospects of a most harmonious session than that of four years ago.

Members looked for no repetition of the U. S. A. Little for control which ended in the National Collegiate Athletic association delegates walking out of the council room at the last quadrennial meeting here.

Leaders of the A. A. U. and the N. C. A. A. were firmly resolved to keep the hatchet buried while at the same time determined to give their respective organizations as strong a voice as possible in Olympic affairs. The principal points of difference were expected to be the election of officers and a two-thirds rule embodied in the new constitution which is to be submitted.

It was by defeating the two-thirds rule in 1928 that the A. A. U. with the necessary majority, made the most of its numerical superiority and climbed into the driver's seat.

PREPARE FOR OLYMPICS
Meeting every four years, the association, headed by Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, faced the task of doing in a single day all the organizing groundwork for America's participation in the Olympic games at Los Angeles a year from next summer.

Among the delegates were many of the individuals prominent in the A. A. U. convention which ended yesterday with the re-election of President Avery Brundage of Chicago, and the selection of Miami Beach, for the 1931 convention. The A. A. U. representatives held a closed caucus last night to determine their line of action today.

At the concluding session of the convention ten athletes were announced as adjudged the outstanding figures in American amateur sport today.

Bobby Jones' name led them all, although the committee which announced the selections stated the belief Bobby had "eliminated himself" by having withdrawn from amateur competition.

HELEN NAMED

The others were: Clarence DeMar, marathon runner; Miss Helene Madison, swimmer; Mrs. Helen Mills Moody, tennis queen; Barney Berlinger, track and field; Miss Stella Walsh, sprinter; Ray Ruddy, swimmer; Tommy Hitchcock, polo ace; Harlow Rothert, Stanford shot putter and all-around athlete; and George Simpson, Ohio State's sprinter who has covered 100-yards in 9.25 seconds with starting blocks.

By a vote of a nation-wide tribunal, the outstanding athlete of the ten will be named in the next few weeks and to him will be awarded the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy of the A. A. U., a gold cup bestowed this year for the first time. As the A. A. U. delegates prepared

OH WHERE, OH WHERE. HAS OUR LITTLE RAM GONE, WAILES FORDHAM

San Francisco—(AP)—The Examiner says "Rameses V," mascot of the Fordham football team, was "kidnaped" after the St. Mary's victory and today was enroute to this city aboard a train with the galloping Gaels grid party.

Rameses V was a successor to a long line of mascots cherished for years by Fordham, having been obtained just before the St. Mary's game from the stock yards, where it was about to be slaughtered.

The ram replaced "Rameses IV," which was killed by dogs on the Fordham campus.

After Fordham had been defeated 20 to 12, the Examiner says a party of St. Mary's followers visited the Fordham campus and convinced the keeper of the ram that one of them was a veterinarian and "Rameses V," needed immediate medical attention.

TUNNEL TO LINK PAPAL VILLAS BEFORE SUMMER

Castel Gandolfo, Italy—(AP)—Construction will start soon on a tunnel suitable for automobiles to connect the old papal villa, Castel Gandolfo, with the Villa Barberini recently acquired by the Holy See through the Lateran treaty of 1929. Pope Pius XI will use this tunnel when he makes his expected visit to Castel Gandolfo next summer to spend the hot months there.

The bore will be 18 to 20 feet wide, and about half a mile long. It will be wide enough for two automobiles to pass and still leave room for pedestrians. It will eliminate the necessity of the pontiffs driving through the center of the congested little town with its crooked narrow streets.

An underground passageway connecting the two villas now exists, but it is big enough only for pedestrians, and has long since fallen into disuse. Some parts of it have crumbled in. This smaller bore will be utilized in drilling the larger hole.

Construction of the tunnel will be only one, although the largest, of hundreds of items of repair and reconstruction before the pontifical villas will be habitable.

TO BUILD ADDITION

Racine—(AP)—Construction of a \$75,000 addition to the Modine manufacturing company plant here will be started soon to provide work for the unemployed, T. H. Patton, vice president, announced today.

There is no immediate cause for expansion, Patton said, but the company is taking this means of combating business depression. The Modine company manufactures heating equipment.

to depart they found their organization prospectively richer by \$2,000,000. An anonymous gift of that sum to be used in establishing an endowment fund for the union was announced by President Brundage and nobody has proposed turning it down.

WISCONSIN GOODS FOUND IN TURKEY

Badger Machinery and Farm Implements Used in That Country

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—That bright young woman who recently became the first taxi driver in Turkey is probably using a Wisconsin-made jack when she has to change a tire in a hurry.

Builders in Italy are using Badger cranes, hoists, and tractors, and Italian farmers are using Wisconsin tractors, too. French farmers have Wisconsin agricultural implements.

The well-dressed young woman in Australia is wearing stockings made in Wisconsin.

File clerks in Norway are putting letters away in filing cabinets made in the Badger state.

And New Zealand, that great dairy country, is drinking malted milk made in Racine, Wis.

The Danes are using Wisconsin aluminum products. Hungarian mills use machinery made in Wisconsin. China and New Zealand are using electrical equipment made in Wisconsin, and the Peruvians use

batteries made right in Madison, Czechoslovakia and Germany, as well as Turkey, are buying automobile jacks made by Wisconsin firms.

Canada, Egypt, and Turkey are buying concrete mixers and centrifugal pumps made in Wisconsin.

Sweden and Germany are getting rubber clothing, boots and shoes from Wisconsin, probably from La Crosse.

Of course, these and other products of Wisconsin farms and factories are used in other foreign countries, too, but William L. Cooper, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in his annual report to the Secretary of Commerce, made public Monday, mentions these as examples of exports of Wisconsin products made during the last fiscal year with the aid of the bureau.

SCHALL'S PLURALITY 11,608, BOARD SAYS

St. Paul—(AP)—A plurality of 11,608 votes was credited U. S. Senator Thomas D. Schall over his Democratic opponent, Einar Hoidale in the Nov. 4 election by the state canvassing board Tuesday. The official tabulations gave Schall 293,626 votes from the state's 5,705 precincts compared to 282,018 for Hoidale. Hoidale recently announced he would await the outcome of the canvassing board's report before taking action on his contemplated contest.

STATE TO SELL 40,000 BARRELS CRANBERRIES

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin will market 40,000 barrels of cranberries this year, according to the state department of agriculture and markets.

Although the acreage this year was 3,000 with an average yield of 13.3 barrels per acre, the holiday cranberry crop is 2,000 barrels under that of last year. Wisconsin still ranks third in the nation in the production of cranberries, however.

Complete Car Alemite Lubrication
99c
Using Genuine Alemite Lubricants
Change Oil and Grease to Winter Grade Now
EBERT & CLARK
SERVICE STATION and GARAGE
Cor. Badger & Wis. Ave.
Phone 298

Fruit Cakes! Fruit Cakes!

Everything you need to make them good. Avoid the annual "run around" by coming here first for your fruit cake requirements. Compare our prices with all the rest and you will see a saving of from 15c to 30c per lb. Our stock is large and complete, all fancy—

CANDIED FRUITS		SHELLED WALNUTS		ORIENTAL FRUITS
Citron	Angelique	Black Walnuts	Filberts	Fancy Dates
Lemon	Pears	Walnuts	Filberts	Pitted Dates
Orange	Apricots	Shellbark	Blanchd	Fancy Figs
Pineapple	Plums	Hickories	Almonds	Package Figs
Cherries	Tangerines	Braxils	Blanchd	Stuffed Dates
Ginger	Figs	Pecans	Peanuts	Stuffed Figs
		Almonds	Spanish Peanuts	

SPECIALS — Pineapple Hearts 49c lb. — Chopped Fruit Cake Mixture 69c lb. Betty Lou 1 1/4 lb. Petit Fruit Cakes \$1.00

Superior Coffee Co.

123 N. Appleton St. Phone 767

THE EIGHT AS
BUICK
BUILDS IT
One Series
Even Lower Priced
Than the Buick Six
of Former Years
\$1025 to
\$2035, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
127 E. Washington St. Phone 376
VALLEY INN BUICK CO., Neenah, Wis.
THE BETTER MOTOR CO., New London, Wis.
LEWIS' GARAGE, Kaukauna, Wis.
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE FURNITURE

Long-lasting gifts are furniture gifts. Homes always welcome additions. You will be doing wisely by coming to us. We have hundreds of suggestions to offer for your consideration.

gifts for EVERYONE

Whether it's a major offering or a simple remembrance, you'll make your Christmas dollars buy more permanent pleasure by choosing here.

- Electric Clock and Calendar \$12.50
- Cake Cover and Porcelain Tray 2.00
- Casserole, colored in nickel frame 1.00
- Automatic Electric Irons 6.50
- Snaplight Flash Light, for the hand bag39
- Bird Cage and Stand 3.75
- Recipe Cabinet and Cards75
- Oval Aluminum Roaster 1.95
- Nickel Plated Vacuum Bottles, 1 pint 1.50
- Pocket Knife, German Silver lined, 3 blades 1.00
- Carving Sets, 3 piece, stainless 6.00
- Game or Poultry Shears 1.75
- Benjamin Automatic Air Rifle 10.50
- Stevens .22 Bolt Action Repeating Rifle 10.50
- Foot Balls \$9c to \$6.50
- Stormguide Junior, Weather Adviser 10.00
- Hygrometer, to show the humidity 5.00

TOYS

- Industrial Tractor Set 1.25
- Felix the Movie Cat50
- Dial Telephone93
- Electric Range 4.75
- Climbing Tractor95
- Baseball Game 2.00
- Foot Ball Game "Kicker" 1.50
- Lincoln Logs95
- Feeding Birds, mechanical45
- Pitching Horse Shoes95

A Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

To Please a Man Choose a Practical Gift

Christmas will soon be on us and with it the usual rush of last minute shoppers. Not that we mind — the more there are, the more we like it. But for your own comfort and convenience DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY! Any gift you may want for a man or young man or boy can be had from this store. It will please them if that gift be a practical one. If you could "come right out" and ask them what they want for Christmas, they'd say, give us something practical that we can use, — something we need. Chances are too, they'd say, get it from

Thiede Good Clothes

A New Living Room Suite
Two Pieces **\$89** In Jacquard

The Sofa and Chair pictured at upper left are Jacquard upholstered . . . full spring construction. A thoughtful, acceptable Christmas gift for the whole family to enjoy.

Floor Lamp and Shade, \$6.50
Bridge Lamp and Shade, \$1.98
Occasional Table, \$12.75
End Tables at only \$1.95-\$3.95

Lane Cedar Chests
Finest cedar chests made. Each chest has an insurance policy guaranteeing against moth damage.
\$19.95 to \$55

Mirrors
Semi-circular, for console table and buffets. Beveled edges, etched designs. Heavy plate glass. Ovals, squares and others with cut corners.
\$1.95 to \$19.75

Smoking Stands
Always a welcome gift for the smoker. These stands are of mahogany and walnut with full copper lining.
\$3.75 to \$26.50

Humidor Smoker, \$7.95
Spinet Desks \$18.50
Lounging Chair \$39.50
Sewing Cabinets, solid mahogany \$22.50

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman
In mohair and jacquard cloth combinations in new, rich colorings. Deep spring construction to insure comfort and long wear.
\$42.00 to \$79

Secretaries
Handsome Secretary Desks in Walnut. Authentic reproductions. Specially featured at
\$79

Magazine Racks
In decorated antique maple and mahogany.
98c to \$7.95

Radio Benches
In a variety of styles. Wrought iron construction with figured jacquard and velvet coverings.
\$4.95 to \$6.95

Kelly Furniture Co.
College Ave. at Morrison St.

Ask About Our Liberal Terms

NATIONAL BISCUIT PREFERRED STOCK HOLDS HIGH RANK

Many Points of Strength Associated With These Senior Shares

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—Few preferred stocks command so high a rating as that of National Biscuit Company. The senior shares of this corporation have numerous points of strength. In the first place there is no funded debt, the preferred being the first capital obligation. In the second place the investment is thoroughly seasoned. The regular 7 per cent dividend on the preferred has paid without interruption since 1898, the year of incorporation. In the third place earnings cover dividend requirements by a very wide margin. In the past ten years net available for the preferred has never been less than \$22.35 a share and that was in 1920 while in 1929 the amount was \$56.36 a share. For the first six months of this year income was equal to \$40.46 a share on the preferred stock compared with \$41.05 a share in the first six months of 1929.

Since 1899 there has always been a common dividend at one rate or another and the company has reported steady growth. This record is reflected in a market for the stock which gives a return of considerably less than 5 per cent. The stock is cumulative as to dividends and preferred both as to assets and as to dividends. Up to last year the preference in the charter had been confined to dividends but stockholders have approved an amendment extending it to assets.

There are cases where a preference as to assets is important but with a corporation so strong and so unlikely to liquidate as National Biscuit there is no advantage in this provision. The change did not add to the market value of the stock nor to its investment status. It only remains to point out the strong financial position of the company. As of March 31, last cash and United States securities were over \$24,500,000 whereas all current liabilities were less than \$8,400,000. The total amount of preferred outstanding is 248,045 shares of \$100 par value.

Sez Hugh:

A SQUARE GUY CAN USUALLY TRAVEL IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES!



FAVOR STREET PROJECT TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

Kenosha—(P)—The Kenosha city council today was on record as favoring the immediate expenditure of \$250,000 for street widening projects in accordance with the urging of Gov. Walter Kohler and the Wisconsin state committee on unemployment to provide work for the unemployed.

The public works program, originally scheduled to extend over a period of several years, was endorsed by the council at a meeting Monday night. The funds will be raised by a bond issue and work will be started on seven separate projects as soon as possible.

000 whereas all current liabilities were less than \$8,400,000. The total amount of preferred outstanding is 248,045 shares of \$100 par value.

Dance at Schmidt's Pavilion, Wed., Nov. 19—2 miles West of Mackville.

Rummage Sale, Catholic Home, 218 W. Washington St., Thursday at 9 A. M.

Salvation Army Reform Elements Waging Battle

London—(P)—Taking heart from the strength shown in the first major clash of the conference of Salvation army commissioners, reform elements in the organization who are insisting on further shearing of the powers of General Edward J. Higgins, were said in many circles to be rallying Tuesday around the American delegation headed by Commander Evangeline Booth.

A proposal of the reform element providing for drastic cuts in the general's powers was defeated by a vote of 23 to 19. Although the clash of the opposing interests took place Friday, news of the heated arguments had been withheld. The sessions are secret.

The exact manner in which it was proposed to curtail the general's powers was not made known. Since the opening of the conference, however, three other curtailments have been placed upon the general's office. These include retirement at 70 years of age; formation of a five or seven member trusteeship in the general for British property; and provisions to elect generals in the future instead of permitting a general to choose his successor.

Tuesday's debate, it was under-

stood, centered upon a proposal to ask the permission of the British parliament to change the 1878 trust deed under which the army operates, and without which change observers said all reforms voted by the conference cannot become effective.

Supporting Commander Evangeline Booth in Friday's fight on what she terms autocracy in the army were representatives of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Japan. In army circles it was doubted whether the American commander could rally the three additional votes necessary to carry her demands.

In connection with the debate between the opposing forces, it was pointed out that General Higgins, although nominally divorced from the policies of the American Salvation army, can control more than \$50,000,000 worth of Salvation army property in the United States through his power to name three of the five trustees in charge of the American property.

While admitting that the debate was heated, an American spokesman Tuesday denied published stories that General Higgins had threatened to resign or that Commander

93 FEWER CANCER DEATHS IN QUARTER

Madison—(P)—There were 93 less deaths from cancer during the third quarter of 1930 in Wisconsin than during the same period last year, indicating that the cancer peril has entered a period of decline, the state board of health announced here today.

The death toll from cancer mounted steadily during the past two decades, reaching a peak of 873 for the three months ending Sept. 30, 1929. During the same period this year there were 786 victims.

"The first and second quarters of 1930 brought smaller reductions from the preceding totals and the remarkable decrease in the third quarter has led the board to predict that the downward trend will continue," the board said.

There were 3,200 victims of the great disease in 1925 as compared with 1,522 in 1910, the board said. In only four of the intervening years was the disease checked. Cancer prevention is still the best remedy for cancer inasmuch as an effective scientific cure has yet to be found, the board said. Cancer is not a constitutional or blood disease and can be cured by proper treatment in

Booth had threatened to quit the conference and go back to the United States.

its early stages, the board said. Neither is cancer contagious nor hereditary, according to the board.

BAR CHAIN BANKS

Sheboygan—(P)—Banks affiliated with chain banking systems will receive no deposits of county funds in the future, it was decided by the Sheboygan-co board.

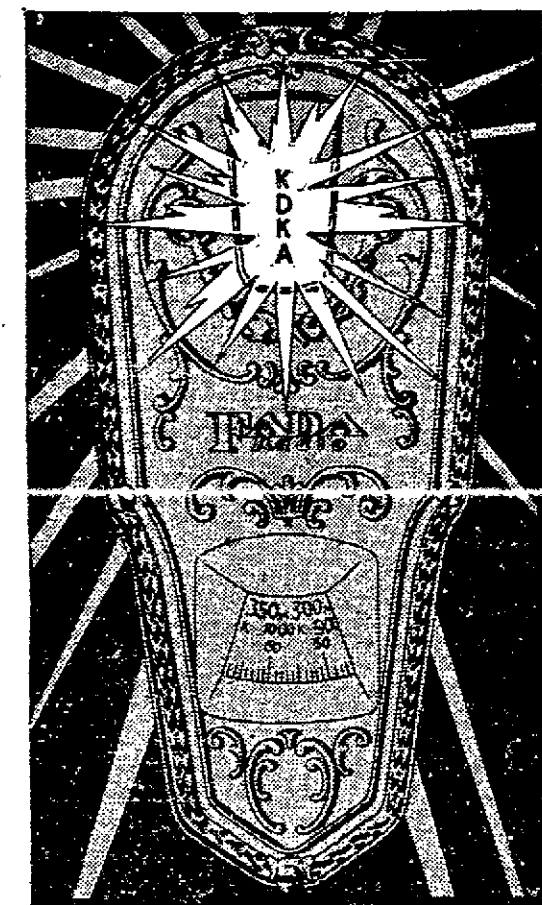


"Mother says there is no better cough medicine for children than Foley's Honey and Tar, and we too find it so," Mrs. N. W. Colary Wis.

Quickly effective. No opiates; no ingredient that a careful mother hesitates to give her child. Ask for Foley's, family size, a real throat buy.

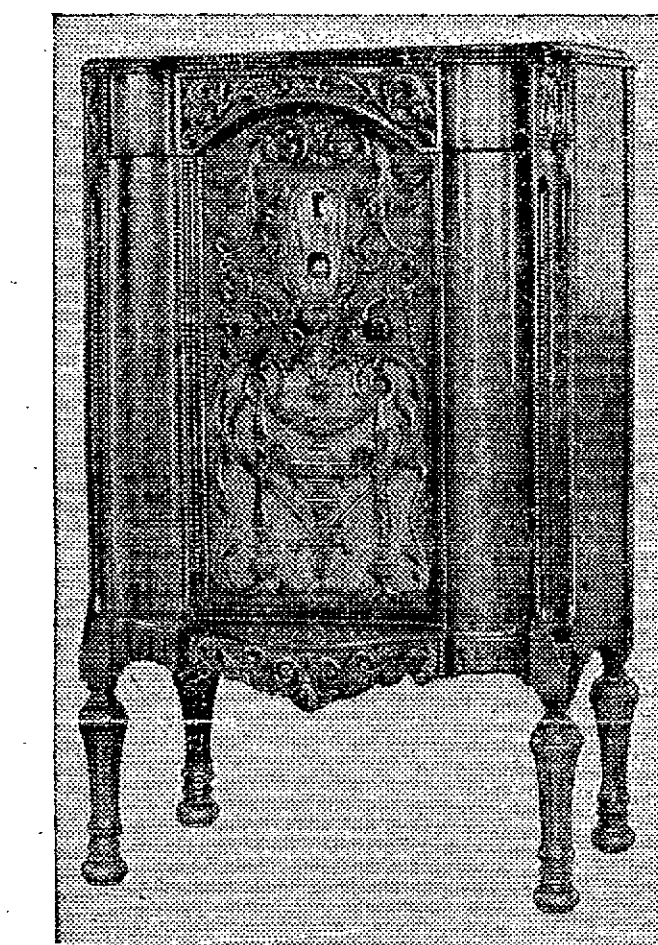
For Sale at Schlitz Bros. Co. — 3 Dependable Drug Stores.

NEW • FADA • RADIOS



FLASHOGRAPH ON ALL THE NEW FADA RADIOS

As dial is turned the Fada Flashograph announces in lights, perfectly tuned—
ALL YOUR FAVORITE STATIONS



★ The New Fada 42—Open Face Lowboy, \$159 without tubes

FLASHOGRAPH is just one of Fada's many contributions to easier, more effortless operation of a radio. With it, tuning a station is only a matter of looking—not listening. As you turn the dial, the little window of the Flashograph lights up, revealing the call letters of the station. And when the Flashograph flashes, the station it announces is sharply, precisely, perfectly tuned. What this precision tuning means to your enjoyment of the famous Fada tone, and your easier operation of the set, a new Fada can quickly demonstrate.

ONLY THE NEW FADAS HAVE ALL THESE 14 FEATURES

- ★ Noise Filter
- ★ Automatic Volume Control
- ★ Finer Tone
- ★ Flashograph
- ★ Beautiful Cabinets
- ★ Fada Dynamic Speaker
- ★ One Dial...One-Knob Tuning
- ★ Humless Operation
- ★ Automatic Phonograph Connection
- ★ Local Distance Switch
- ★ Pre-selector Tuning
- ★ Complete Shielding
- ★ Two-element Detector
- ★ Nine Tubes—including three screen grid.

Wholesale Distributors

Shadbolt & Boyd Co.
129 W. Water St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

APPLETON Hall Radio Studio

225 E. College Ave.

GREEN BAY
LaPlant Tire & Radio Co.
1300 Main Street

FOND DU LAC
Watke & Peterson
79 East Division Street

TWO RIVERS
A. J. Allie

OSHKOSH
Erving Vinsow
271 Main Street

MANITOWOC
Johnson Electric & Radio Shop
7 No. 8th St.

SHEBOYGAN
W. O. Steffen
904-906 So. 15th St.

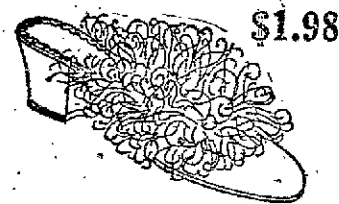


Manufactured by F. A. D. ANDREA, INCORPORATED, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

1920 • SINCE BROADCASTING BEGAN • 1930

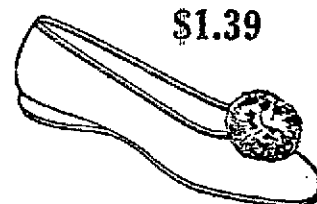
KINNEY'S Suggest-- Christmas Slippers For All!

Slippers! Always useful, always practical and always acceptable. And here is our most inviting selection of years —



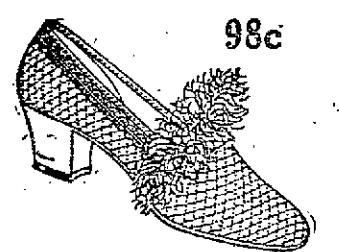
\$1.98

WOMEN'S Satin Mules, trimmed with ostrich feathers. Variety of colors.



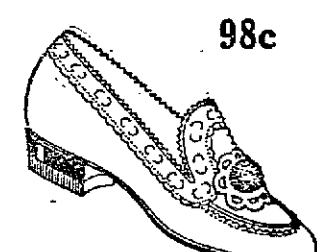
\$1.39

WOMEN'S Leather Slipper with pom-pom. Blue or black.



98c

WOMEN'S Satin Slippers with heel and soft sole trimmed with ostrich feathers. Black, blue, red and old rose.



98c

WOMEN'S Felt Slipper, leather sole and rubber heel.

LADIES' FELT BEDROOM SLIPPERS

An Exceptional Value at
39c



98c

MEN'S Genuine Leather Slipper. All sizes.



\$1.98

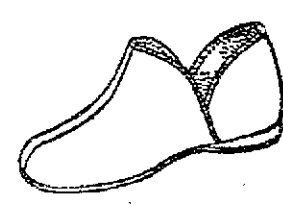
MEN'S All Leather Slipper. Soft sole and padded heel.

CHILD'S LEATHER SLIPPER

Tan, Blue or Red

98c

Sizes 5 to 11



Kinney's Hosiery Specials

WOMEN'S Full Fashion Clifton Hosiery with narrow French Heel —
\$1.49 a pair
2 pair for \$2.85

WOMEN'S Full Fashioned Pure Silk. Narrow French heels. Leading shades —
\$1.10 a Pair
3 pair for \$3.00

FULL FASHIONED Silk Hosiery. Special at 85c a pair
2 pair for \$1.60

FULL FASHIONED Clifton Hosiery with double pointed heels. A real value at —
85c a pair
2 pair for \$1.60

MEN'S Fancy Sox. Silk or silk and wool —
4 pair for \$1.00



104 E. College Ave.

When You Make Out Your Christmas List

Do you rack your brains and chew your pencil and waste untold sheets of perfectly good paper when struggling with your Christmas list? It need not be such a task. Just bring in your list to us and let us show you the scores of things a few dollars will buy... things that everyone likes to have... gifts that will keep your memory fresh for years!

SEWING CABINETS, for instance, are gifts every woman appreciates. Even if she has one already, she probably can use another somewhere else in the house. \$3.50 to \$25.00.

HUMIDOR CABINETS always win the heart of the man who smokes. The smartest ones are disguised to look like an end table. \$7.50 to \$60.00. Smoking stands, \$1.25 up.

MAGAZINE RACKS will save the living room from being cluttered with papers and periodicals. Some are low like baskets; others stand up on legs. \$3.50 to \$15.00.

END TABLES are always welcome. Can you think of any home that really has enough of them? We have scores of styles, many with trough or shelf for books. \$2.50 to \$27.75.

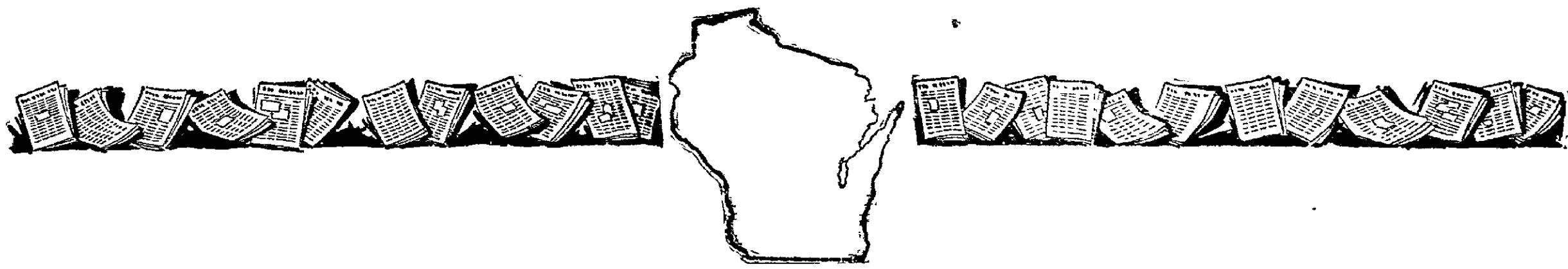
LAMPS are needed all about the house. The living room, alone, may take as many as half a dozen or more. We have delightful ones of all sizes, priced \$2.69 to \$50.00.

COFFEE TABLES are almost as popular and necessary as end tables. Our collection includes some with drop leaves, some with draw tops, some with trays. \$6.75 to \$25.00.



Wichmann's Furniture Co.

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"



Business is Good in Wisconsin

advertise and reach a public who can buy!

COME to Wisconsin, you gentlemen with goods to sell and sales plans to test. Your advertisements in Wisconsin Daily League Newspapers reach people who can buy. They provide black ink for your ledgers.

The facts of the matter are these: the depression has made lighter inroads into Wisconsin; its proportion of unemployed is far below the national average. Despite the searing, record-breaking drought which gave way to unprecedented October cold, Wisconsin's crop production for 1930 is two per cent above the ten year average where the rest of the nation's crops were seven per cent below the ten year figure. In the meantime, Wisconsin, leader in milk and milk products, continues to market these products daily and collect cash for them.

There is much talk of balance. Wisconsin possesses that admirable feature. This state represents the nearly ideal sales market while most of her sister states are trying to figure out just what has happened to them.

An abbreviated list of Wisconsin's activities may help to an understanding of this happily different condition:

Her all-important agricultural superiority has been touched upon. Consider also her active paper and pulp industry, her complete range of machinery production, her wool products, her rubber manufacture,

her leadership in the aluminum industry, her predominance in the manufacture and raising of furs, her lead, zinc, iron, copper and quarry products, her low cost power to her hundreds of industries, the navigable waters which surround her.

Remember, finally, the one factor so responsible for the ultimate success of any commonwealth: ITS PEOPLE. Wisconsin does not necessarily excel in natural advantages, but her people have made the most of her potentialities.

They come largely from an easily assimilated stock: Norway, Sweden, Austria, Germany, Ireland, England and Canada. Bonded civic debt is something of a stranger to them. With the stock market not yet righted, Wisconsin savings accounts are generally larger than they were a year ago.

In a word, Wisconsin has balance and the wherewithall to buy.

The problem here is largely that of making your offerings attractive to the Wisconsin public. It is most quickly and economically solved by the use of Wisconsin Daily League newspapers which reach over seventy per cent of the population in its most prosperous districts.

Come to these Daily League Newspapers with an accurate story of goods worth buying. You'll sell the balanced Wisconsin market!

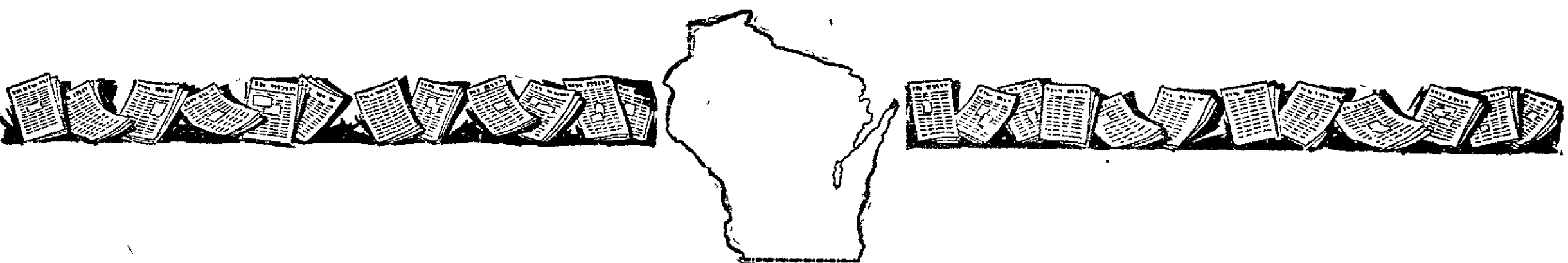
Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League

Antigo Journal
Appleton Post-Crescent
Ashland Press
Baraboo News-Republic
Beaver Dam Citizen
Beloit Daily News
Berlin Journal
Chippewa Herald-Telegram
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram

Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter
Green Bay Press-Gazette
Janesville Gazette
Kenosha News
La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press
Manitowoc Herald-News
Marinette Eagle-Star
Marshfield News-Herald

Merrill Herald
Monroe Times
Oshkosh Northwestern
Portage Register-Democrat
Racine Journal-News
Rhinelander News
Sheboygan Press
Stevens Point Journal

Stoughton Courier-Hub
Superior Telegram
Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle
Watertown Times
Waukesha Freeman
Wausau Record Herald
Wisconsin State Journal (Madison)
Wisconsin Rapids Tribune



New London News

COMMON COUNCIL APPROVES PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL

City to Advertise at Once for Bids for Proposed Structure

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The common council Tuesday night approved construction of a new high school. Mayor Wendt pointed out that building costs are now approximately 12 per cent lower than at any time in the last five years. Records were taken from a survey conducted at Madison bearing out his statements.

Plans call for the enclosure of the school in 1931 and its completion in 1932. Bids will be called for immediately and will be acted on early in 1931. It was moved by Henry Knapstein that the resolution of the board of education relative to the building program be adopted. Present prospects, then point to ground being broken about Jan. 1.

Application of Noble Steinhilf of Neenah to operate a soft drink parlor in the Phoebe building on the south side was granted.

A \$14 light bill owed by the American Legion was ordered cancelled by the council. The bill was incurred at the homecoming celebration.

Upon the mayor's recommendation all those receiving poor aid and owning cars hereafter will have to turn in their license plates to the city clerk. This move was made as a matter of protection.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London — Mrs. Vernon Otto of Beaver Dam is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGregor. Mrs. Otto will remain to care for her mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaig are in Milwaukee where Mr. Zaig will attend meetings of the Shriners.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Severance spent Tuesday evening in Appleton.

OFFICERS CHARGE THAT MEN RESISTED THEM

New London — An amusing noon entertainment was enjoyed by Lions Tuesday at the club luncheon at Elwood hotel. The speaker was F. Q. Doyle, who interpreted the signs of the zodiac. Various Lions were given readings, according to their birth days. The origin of the zodiac was traced and its effect upon business was shown. Cycles of twelve were explained, and Mr. Doyle said that the beginning of nearly everything was in 12 and gave the significance of the number and its effect upon lives.

Vice President Van Doran, of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, will speak at the farmer's gathering the latter part of this month. His topic has not yet been announced.

OIL STATION ROBBERY APPEARS TO BE SOLVED

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Arthur Brisco, manager of the Wadsworth Oil company, has received word of the solving of the robbery of the company's safe earlier in the year. Persons arrested at Kenosha for robberies in this vicinity were found to have in their possession coupon books taken from the local safe. Charges against the thieves have piled up so rapidly that it is not expected New London police will take any action.

GRIDDERS MAY BATTLE OSHKOSH ALL STARS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Efforts are being made to schedule a game between Oshkosh All-Stars and the New London city team next Sunday at Oshkosh. While Oshkosh has not the stars it had earlier in the season, it still has enough strength to provide the local squad all the competition it can handle.

CHARLES REUTER DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Charles F. Reuter, 62, died at 5:30 this morning at his home on Cook-st. after an illness of about a year. The funeral probably will be held Friday at the Lutheran church.

CHILTON WOMEN GO TO MEETING AT FOND DU LAC

Chilton—Several members of Joan of Arc circle of Daughters of Isabella attend the initiation of 16 members into the Little Flower circle of Joan of Arc circle at Hotel Reliance. Those from this city who attended were Mrs. Frances Bloomer, Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mrs. L. Fox, Mrs. Richard Everick, Mrs. Edna Petrie, Mrs. John Minahan, Mrs. Philip Peik, Mrs. William Jaeger, Miss Irene Flatley, Miss Isabelle Steffes and Miss Winifred Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer of Milwaukee visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Herman Rau on Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Glenn and Miss Minnie Greve entertained informally Monday evening in honor of their birthday anniversary. These two sisters, though not twins, have the unique distinction of having their birthdays fall on the same day. They have always lived together. Their home was formerly in Kiel, but since the marriage of the former they have lived in Chilton.

Mrs. Peter Peterson is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Daleiden, in Portage. Mrs. Peterson was a resident of this city until the death of her husband two years ago.

CLINTONVILLE GIRL WEDS CHICAGO MAN

Ceremony Took Place at Illinois City on Saturday, Nov. 1

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Frieda Hussin of this city, to August Forster of Chicago. The ceremony took place in Chicago, Saturday Nov. 1. Mrs. Forster is the daughter of Mrs. William Zimmerman, 19 W. Second-st., and is a graduate of the Clintonville high school. During the past few years she has spent most of her time in the east, and in Chicago. Mr. Forster recently returned from a four-month trip abroad during which he visited other European countries. At present, the newly married couple are visiting at the Zimmerman home, but expect to leave for Chicago the latter part of this week.

The Christian Mothers society of St. Rose Catholic church will hold a social meeting and their annual food shower for the Sisters Thursday afternoon Nov. 20 at the E. of C. hall. The refreshment committee will consist of Messrs. L. A. Heuser, V. L. Joswiak, O. B. Jones, Jr., and C. R. Kant.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Arthur Polzin, George Hughes, J. M. Beals and Margaret Richter.

Ed Wooden of this city was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Monday to receive medical treatment.

The Rotary club held its regular noon luncheon and meeting at the Hotel Marion, Monday noon. F. A. Spearbraker, proprietor of the club, and the automobile business.

Two farm boys, who attend the Clintonville high school, were guests at the luncheon. A plan has been inaugurated whereby the Rotarians will entertain two boys from the surrounding community who attend the local high school, at each weekly meeting. The board of directors met afterwards to begin plans for Christmas charity work.

The Clintonville Woman's club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Stanley, 125 N. Main-st. Members responded to roll call with historical landmarks, and Mrs. W. A. Olsen displayed a group of pictures of an old Indian village near Leeman. Mrs. Max Stieg gave the book review on "Overstreet's Psychology about Ourselves" and general discussion followed. Two vocal solos were presented by Mrs. William Hanson, who played her own accompaniment. The numbers were "Over the Hills and Far Away" and "Sweet Dreams." The question of sponsoring a Girl Scout movement in this city was brought up for discussion, but no definite action was taken. Refreshments followed and were served by Mrs. C. B. Stanley and Mrs. James Sorenson. Mrs. J. H. Spengler was a guest at the meeting.

The widening and paving of Main-st. in this city was completed Monday evening. Favorable weather during the past month has aided the crew of workers in rushing the project to completion. The work was done under the supervision of Alder Fred Meisenholder, and gave employment to a large number of men for many weeks. Installation of the new steel electric light poles is almost completed.

Up to this time Clintonville police have found no trace of Fred Mayne, vacuum cleaner salesman, who is suspected of having stolen \$600 in cash from the Frank Gendert saloon here a few weeks ago. The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kurtz and Harold Van Busum visited with meagre Baker at the Mercy hospital in Oshkosh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long attended the funeral of Albert Baumgarten at Shawano Monday afternoon. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. L. O. Rohrer of this city. Interment was made at Antigo, the former home of the Baumgarten family.

WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY AT LITTLE CHUTE HOME

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Little Chute — Mrs. John Hammen, 64, died suddenly at her home here Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by her widow, four sisters, Mrs. Peter H. Weyenberg, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mrs. Anna Van Gouppe, Mrs. John Jansen, Little Chute, and three brothers, Henry of California and William and Theodore of this village. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

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CHILD FRACTURES ARM IN FALL FROM COUCH

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Stockbridge—Fred Penning is recovering from an attack of the grippe from which he has been suffering for a week.

Charles Mischo, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mischo in the village, fractured his arm when he fell from a couch, where he was playing Saturday evening. The arm was fractured in two places.

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Farmers in the vicinity are taking advantage of the good weather by grading and ditching their farm lands. Some late fall plowing is being done and a few new buildings are being erected.

96th Birthday Observed By Woman At New London

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Another year has rolled around to find Mrs. Lucinda Baird, known as "Grandma Baird," nearer the century mark and still active and alert. Mrs. Baird lives with her daughter, Mrs. W. Brando, on Oshkosh-st. On Monday she celebrated her 96th birthday anniversary.

At the age of 17 she knew the thrill of the pioneer trails. She nursed a young man stricken on the trail to California and later married him.

CAR CRASHES THROUGH FENCE, INJURES COW

Sherwood—A valuable pure bred Holstein cow owned by William Bornemann, prominent dairyman of St. John had its leg broken Monday afternoon when a Green Bay driver lost control of his car and crashed through the fence into the pasture in which the Bornemann cattle were grazing. Several other cows were also hit by the car, but none of the others were hurt seriously. The car tipped over but the driver escaped without injury. Sheriff John Dieckrich was summoned to hold the driver. The man refused to give his name.

The annual meeting of the Neenah branch of the National Cheese Producers' federation will hold its annual meeting at the St. Johns auditorium at Little Chute on Nov. 20. Federation executives will be present to discuss important business matters. A number of speakers will be on the program.

Delegates will be elected to the national convention which is to be held in February. A number of local members will attend the meeting.

Roman Fees moved to Sherwood village Monday where he will make his home with his mother who has been ill for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckes and son, Orville, and Mrs. John Eckes of Marshfield, and Mr. and Mrs. August Reinke of Oshkosh were the guests of the Fred Gall family.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF AGED MANAWA WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton — A number of friends the funeral of Mrs. Emma Avery, 75, held on Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. K. R. Lindsay, Fairview farm, Manawa. Mrs. Avery was the wife of the late Daniel Avery. They were pioneer residents of Manawa and two years ago celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Lindsay and three sons, Arthur, Bert and Earl, and several grandchildren.

Evran Smith, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of this place, has been ill with pneumonia for a week.

The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Otis Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie and the Misses Martha and Kate Ritchie of Wauwauqua were supper guests of the Robert Ritchie family on Sunday evening.

The first of a series of group teachers meetings was held at the Maple Lane school on Saturday. Miss Smerling, Mrs. Beryl Ritchie, Miss Huldah Bork, Mrs. Schroeder and other teachers in this locality attended.

A sale of the personal property of Well Vetter was held on Tuesday at the farm formerly owned by the late Joseph Johnson in the Hobart district that Mr. Vetter rents from the present owners in Menasha.

Albert VanOrnum who purchased the Bernard Sullivan house in this village, moved there on Monday. The consideration was said to be \$1,700. Bernard Sullivan and family have moved back to their farm of 78 acres in the town of Little Wolf. Mr. Sullivan is postmaster in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Straub of Rhinelander, spent the weekend at the Arthur Straub home.

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YOUNG COUPLE WEDS AT COMBINED LOCKS

Special to Post-Crescent
Combined Locks—John Menting, Jr., son of Mrs. Anna Menting, and Miss Helen Jusko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jusko, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Paul church here, with the Rev. DeWitt officiating. Attendants were Peter Menting, brother of the groom, and Miss Odrea Jansen of Little Chute.

Boneless Pike Fry every Wed. and Fri. Barth & Kleibl, 732 W. College Ave.

OLDEST RESIDENT OF SHIOCTON DIES

Henry Jones, 92, Civil War Veteran, Succumbs at Residence

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Henry Jones, 92, oldest resident of the village, died at his home here at 8:30 last night. A Civil War veteran, he had retired from work a number of years ago.

Besides the widow, he is survived by one daughter, Leta, of Shiocton; and one son, George, of Hortonville. A military funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Congregational church. The Rev. Robert Black will conduct the service and interment will be in the Hortonville cemetery.

ADD 30 NEW BOOKS TO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

Bear Creek—Thirty new books have been added to the high school library. The following students have been elected cheer leaders: Dorothy Long, Alice Bloch and Rosella McClellan. They made their first appearance in red and white costumes Friday night at the Freedom-Bear Creek game.

Many of the students expect to follow the high school basketball team to Clintonville Friday night.

SHE NEEDN'T BOTHER "T's the madam in"

"Yes, but she says she has no time to talk about vacuum cleaners."

"That's all right. Tell her I'll do all the talking."—Pele Mele, Paris.

Easiest Way To Break Up a Cold

Millions Say of This Proved Way

Works Fast—Makes You Feel Like a New Person Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: to knock a cold in a jiffy, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents. adv.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

The Store

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Brin Theatre Bldg. Menasha

New London

BY FAR OUR GREATEST

SILK

HOSIERY

SALE

SERVICE AND CHIFFON

STOCKINGS

LISLE TOPS!

SILK TOPS!

At One Very Low Price

Every pair guaranteed satisfactory—thread, 42 gauge—technical, yes! but that construction means real service. Every pair has the smart panel heel!

Ten most popular shades!

Here is the proof of Murray Co.'s Leadership in Hosiery.

3 Pairs for \$2.35

SALE

Ladies' Kid Gloves

Washable Kid and Cape Gloves, all turn back cuff styles in tans and browns only. The season has turned to black gloves and left us with all tans and browns. Every pair perfect and new. For quick disposal we offer these at only

Values to \$3.95

— ALL SIZES —

ENTERTAIN AT PARTY AT POMMERENING HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Sugar Bush—A housewarming party was given by friends and neighbors for Mr. and Mrs. George Pommerening at their home Saturday evening. Cards furnished entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buboltz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinert, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashed, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashed, Albert Hoffman and Mrs. Alma Hoffman.

The Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Emil Peters Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ, Mr. and Mrs. William Thurr and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reinke were among those who attended the birthday celebration for Albert Zirbel at the Harold Kempf home Friday evening.

Paul Ruckdashed arrived here Friday from Valley City, N. D., to spend a few weeks with relatives.

THIRD PEWETER CLASS BEING ORGANIZED

Time — to suit your convenience, afternoon or evening. Enter now and make your Christmas Gifts.

MRS. W. J. SCHENCK
228 E. North Street

Do Your Xmas Shopping Early, And Get The Benefit Of The Large Selection

The Gift of Gifts for Mothers

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Kaukauna News

COUNCIL SEEKS MORE JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED MEN

Special Committee Submits Report on Progress Made in City

Kaukauna—Reports of progress made by city unemployment committee were submitted at a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Plans for further relief were discussed. Levels of the proposed athletic field in the rear of the high school will be taken by the city engineer and a number of men will be put to work leveling and filling the land there in the next few weeks.

Alderman Walter Cooper, chairman of the unemployment committee, reported that about 100 men had registered. Investigation revealed that some of these men are married and have been without work for three months. Several men were given work on the north and south road districts. This was made possible by employing the present crews one or two days less a week.

He stated that the group of local women formed to help the poor is working in conjunction with the city committee and some relief has been given to the needy in the nature of clothes and food. He advised having all local charity groups join under direction of one general chairman to direct all relief work. He said that the city must make jobs for the men or feed them this winter without getting any work in exchange.

Herbert Weckwerth, head of the city utilities department, which is working with the committee in finding work for unemployed, submitted a report on progress made by that department.

GIVEN PAINTING JOBS

Three men have been put to work painting the city buildings at the Croche dam, a few miles below the city. The work will take two weeks. The list of registered unemployed men is consulted and the men needing work most are given the jobs. One man has been put to work at the municipal garage doing general repair work and painting. The state has given the city a permit to have a wall erected about the municipal building and plans are underway to have the place cleared so that construction can be started as soon as the old bridge is torn down.

Rock and brush will be cleaned up by about six men. This work will last about two weeks. The wall will be six feet high on the north side and 12 feet high on the south side to extend about a foot above the high water mark in spring. He also said that plans are being made to have the high school athletic park finished in order to give men work.

Alderman E. A. Brewster, member of the unemployment committee, suggested that the city buy vegetables and food to be rationed out in the winter. He said that the bakers in the city have offered all day-old bread to the committee. Vegetables can be purchased at low prices now, and only a central clearing house is needed, he pointed out.

Construction of the storm sewer on Eleventh-st was discussed as a possibility of giving work. It was brought out that most of the money would be spent for payment of pipe and not for actual labor. The work would involve a large amount of money.

MAY CUT TREES

Alderman E. Landreman said that there are some trees at Nicolet school that need trimming and others that ought to be cut down. There are men about the city who would be glad to do the work to secure the trees as firewood. The matter will be taken up with the board of education.

That the hill at the east end of Seventh-st be prepared for coasting was suggested by Alderman George L. Smith, who stated that the children would be able to enjoy themselves without the danger of traffic. The hill at the end of Seventh-st is an excellent site and only a few trees need to be cut down, it was said.

The council passed a resolution asking the war department to change the level of Lake Winnebago from a height of 15 inches over the crest of the government dam at Menasha to 214 inches to protect the health of the people living along the Fox river here. A group representing the Fox river valley cities was formed here recently and is working to have the higher level established.

At the next meeting of the city council the tax rate for next year will be determined. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

STUDENTS MAINTAIN PERFECT BANK MARK

Kaukauna—All students in Kaukauna high school and the Junior high school banked Tuesday to keep the record of the two schools perfect. The Kaukauna school is one of the leaders on the honor roll of cities which maintained 100 per cent participation in school banking through the last school year.

POLICE FAIL TO FIND PROWLER NEAR HOME

Kaukauna—Police were called to the home of J. Miller Tuesday evening when a man was seen prowling around. No trace of the prowler could be found.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Denus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Denus.

PUSH ARRANGEMENTS FOR LEGION MEETING

Kaukauna—Final arrangements for the annual fall conference of the ninth district of the American Legion here Saturday and Sunday are being completed by the committee in charge. Reservations are being received daily and indications are that about 250 will attend. The session will open Saturday evening with a banquet at Hotel Kaukauna. The business will be transacted the following morning.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A bake sale will be held Saturday at the Rader and Wolf grocery stores by ladies of Trinity Lutheran church. It will begin at noon.

A meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall on Second-st.

Sacred Heart court No. 558, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet Wednesday evening in the annex. Hostesses will be Miss Alma Verfurth, Miss Anna Wolf, Miss L. DeBrue, Mrs. Mary Wolf, Mrs. J. Dietrich, Mrs. Lucy Verfurth, Mrs. E. Zwick, Miss Maydalen Haupt, Miss Emma Hoffman and Miss Bernice Hoelholm.

The Tuesday Nite club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. McCormick. Five-hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Kiffe, Mrs. Hartzheim and Mrs. Segglin. A lunch was served.

VOLEYBALL TEAMS MEET RURAL NORMAL

Kaukauna—Two volleyball teams composed of boy and girl students at the Sheboygan Falls Rural Normal school played the volleyball teams of the Outagamie Rural Normal school here Tuesday afternoon. After the games, lunch was served by a committee of students.

VOCATIONAL CAGERS IN INITIAL PRACTICE

Kaukauna—Coach B. D. Rice's Kaukauna Vocational school basketball team held their initial practice Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Practices will be held regularly. The season will open on Saturday, Dec. 6, with a game against Manitowish Vocational school.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS REGISTERED NURSE

Kaukauna—Mrs. Reuben Bitter, registered nurse, president of the W. S. N. A., was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Kaukauna Women's club Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms of the public library. She discussed Toinx Anti-toxin. A short talk also was given by Mrs. O. G. Dryer on Christmas seals. Mrs. Dryer was chairman of the meeting at which Health day was observed.

Free Boneless Perch every Wed. and Fri. evenings at Blue Goose Inn.

BAKERS TIGHTEN HOLD IN BOWLING LOOP LEAD

Kaukauna—Kalupe's Bakers tightened their hold on first place in the City Bowling league by defeating Fargo's two out of three on Hillgenberg bowling alleys Monday evening. The Bankers lost two out of three to the Combined Locks; the Baygeons won three straight from the Lumbermen and the Electric Department won two out of three from the Lumbermen. Fargo's and Combined Locks are in a tie for second place while the Engineers are resting in third place.

Standings:

	W. L. Pct.
Kalupe's Bakers	15 6 .714
Fargo's	13 8 .619
Combined Locks	13 8 .619
Engineers	11 7 .611
Electric Dept.	10 11 .476
Baygeons	6 12 .333
Bankers	5 13 .218
Lumber Co.	5 14 .213

CITY KAUKAUNA LEAGUE

KALUPE'S	Won 2	Lost 1
Ed. Kalupe	169	167
Ed. Sator	142	183
Duke Van	178	149
F. Heinke	176	149
R. Johnson	185	180
Handicap	83	83
Totals	938	910

FARGO'S

J. Conlon	145	143
L. DeVaulk	113	188
Witman	142	164
H. Hass	209	155
Jack Hilgenberg	201	209
Handicap	103	103
Totals	913	962

BANKERS

B. Olm	139	147
C. Towley	118	134
H. Frank	132	146
G. Mulholland	136	178
A. Baygeon	234	178
Handicap	55	55
Totals	614	888

COMBINED LOCKS

Stack	161	201
Short Wenzel	153	137
Wm. Erickson	124	144
Bird Lambie	138	200
L. V. Smith	213	156
Handicap	33	33
Totals	909	831

BAYGEONS

E. Grimm	115	134
A. Regie	157	156
A. Francis	177	176
M. Baygeon	139	101
H. Baier	159	133
Handicap	108	108
Totals	855	808

U. S. ENG.

F. Vaughn	135	144
J. Bamberg	120	168
F. Wightman	131	128
Blind	165	165
P. Hilgenberg	224	185
Handicap	96	96
Totals	821	886

KAUKAUNA LUMBER CO.

H. Haupt	172	150
J. Verbeten	103	104
C. Grebe	112	176
R. Haupt	117	152
J. Olm	174	149
Handicap	197	197
Totals	884	928

ELECTRIC DEPT.

N. Martes	102	168
H. Rossin	120	154
L. Hennes	144	138
Totals	366	460

INSPECT FLOCKS, WOMEN ADVISED

Writer Points Out Profit to Be Made in Geese and Turkeys

BY W. F. WINSEY

The time is now at hand when farm women who are interested in making some money by raising turkeys or geese next summer, should visit flocks that have been raised the past year and to make inquiries about the methods.

Either turkeys or geese can be raised successfully with a very inexpensive equipment and the cost of raising either kind of birds is no greater than that of raising chickens, but there is a great difference in the comparative weight and values at the end.

Success in rearing either turkeys or geese depends among other things upon the use of an exclusive yard covered with a good growth of alfalfa or clover.

Through the use of the confinement method of raising geese, Mrs. Walter Blaise, town of Chero, Outagamie county, lost only two goslings out of a total of 50 hatched. Other women in the town of Maple Creek by using the same method met with nearly equal success. Other women who let their goslings run at large are discouraged on account of their losses.

Anyone interested in turkey raising by the confinement method should see the flock of Mrs. John Madden, Gillett, or by the same method should see the flock of Mrs. Joe De Kuster, Pensaukee, or the flock on the Millerest Orchards, nine miles east of Green Bay on Highway 78.

Practical confinement method of raising is the only practical method on farms. This method is fully described in "Talking Turkey," a bulletin issued by the University of Minnesota.

GREEN CRUSADERS

London—Once again the Crusaders are forming in England. Not in search for the Holy Grail this time, but to guard the countryside and its beauties. An association called the Green Cross Knights has formed for this purpose and it numbers hundreds of members. They will prevent the mutilation of flowers, trees and other wonders of nature.

J. Kron 164 170 157 491

Peterson 172 179 189 540

Handicap 158 158 158 474

Totals 861 997 894 2722

Reduced Fares

Open to All for the GREAT ANNUAL EVENT

International Livestock Exposition

Chicago, Nov. 29 - Dec. 6

Only \$8.86 Round Trip

Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of usual charges

"THE INTERNATIONAL" with its spectacular livestock exhibits, horse shows, contests—CHICAGO with its world-famous "Loop," its parks, theatres, museums. See them both! — enjoy them both! Here is your opportunity to do so at greatly reduced fares.

For full particulars ask your local C. & N. W. Ticket Agent.

Chicago & North Western Ry.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"SCORPIO"

If November 20th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 4 30 p. m. to 7 p. m. The one danger period is from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Astrological signs on this date are quite encouraging from a material standpoint, and business progress seems to be assured. On the other hand, there is a prospect of quarrels, bickerings and differences.

Children born on this November 20th will, even in their infancy, be original and not imitative. As they mature, they will be of an inventive turn of mind, patient, attentive to detail, and quite persevering. A fair measure of success will attend their efforts.

You are both energetic and active, but are too keen to do everything yourself. You have no confidence in the work of others, and prefer to be entirely on your own. This attitude of mind, in view of your exceptional abilities and wide vision, is a drawback rather than an advantage. If you were willing to relegate to others the working out of details, you would be able to accomplish so much more.

You are rather impatient, and as a result of your quick grasp of affairs, you cannot tolerate what to you are long drawn out explanations. In this manner, you frequently make mistakes, and arrive at erroneous conclusions. Your memory is very retentive, and although not fooled by external appearances, you are often "at sea" when dealing with members of the opposite sex, as, occasionally your emotional nature is aroused, and sentiment triumphs over reason.

Your disposition is rather mer-

ciful, and you are, at times, moody and sad. These fits, however, do not last long, and are immediately succeeded by a spontaneous burst of energy and congeniality. On the whole, the stars promise you a life full of interest, and a fair amount of success. The greatest blows in your life will be dealt during youth or early manhood or womanhood.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN November 23th:

- 1—Peregrine White—First White Child Born in New England.
- 2—Benjamin Champney—Artist.
- 3—John Russell Young—Journalist and Author.
- 4—Charles Chatterton—Boy Poet.
- 5—Henry B. Duke—Lawyer.
- 6—Kenesaw Mountain Landis—Baseball Commissioner.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PLAN UNIFORM SYSTEM IN CREAMERY PAYMENTS

Madison—(P)—A uniform system of payment will be introduced to Wisconsin cooperative creameries as a result of hearings conducted by the state department of agriculture and markets.

The hearings held in various parts of the state indicated that cooperative creameries are competing with each other rather than cooperating by using unfair methods of payment, according to H. M. Knipfel, agriculture commissioner.

"Creameries are enlarging their business today to include more than the manufacture of butter," Commissioner Knipfel said. "Among these new operations are the manufacture of buttermilk powder, skim milk powder and casein. Such creameries are able to pay higher prices than those which make only butter and many farmers are growing dissatisfied."

"As a result of hearings held in the state, it is hoped to encourage



The Bowels Get Real Help from this Doctor's Prescription

TRAIN your bowels to be regular; to move at the same time every day; to be so thorough that they get rid of all the waste. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription—will help you do this. When you take this compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, you are helping the bowels to help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the sensible thing to take when you are constipated, bilious, ever you are headachy, bilious, half-sick from constipation. When you have no appetite, and a bad taste or bad breath shows you're full of poison.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for 47 years. His prescription always works, quick-

ly, thoroughly; can never do you any harm. It just cleans you out and sweetens the whole digestive tract! It gives those over-worked bowels the help they need.

Take some Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin today, and see how fine you feel tomorrow—and for days to come. Give it to the kiddies when they're sickly or feverish; they'll like the taste! Your druggist has big bottles of it, all ready for use.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

Save Money On Your Gift Footwear At This

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION SALE

Right now is the best time to select your Christmas Gift Footwear. The reason is plain:— This sale offers you THE BEST QUALITY FOOTWEAR AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES. In spite of the tremendous response to our sale — there are still many, many exceptional shoe values left in this large stock of shoes. You're sure to find just what you want here.

DON'T DELAY — Come in Tomorrow expecting to get the Best Footwear at the Lowest Prices — you won't be disappointed.

Groups of Ladies' Low Shoes — Men's Oxfords and Children's Slippers that have been sold out — with the exception of a few pairs — are grouped together into separate lots at still more reduced prices. All sizes are represented but not in every pattern.

LADIES SILK FULL FASHION HOSE

89c \$1.09 \$1.29

Former Values \$1.00 to \$1.15 \$1.35 to \$1.50 \$1.65 to \$1.95

Schweitzer & Langenberg

THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS

Gifts of a Man's Choice

If he likes skating there's nothing that'll interest him more than these nationally known Hockey Skates. If he likes to fix things around the house, then here are the Tools for him.

Shoe Skates \$4.98

Plain Skates . \$1.25 to \$1.35

Steel Saws .. \$1.50 to \$3.75

Forged Hammers 75c to \$2

Flashlights 67c to \$1

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COURTEOUS SERVICE

112 So. Appleton St.

Day and Night Telephone 308-R1

\$5, \$10 OR MORE FOR YOUR OLD WATCH

Pay Balance \$1.00 Weekly

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD WATCH!

ELGIN

This 100% American Watch

\$25.00

Trade in your old watch, pay balance \$1.00 Weekly.

\$5 - \$10 or More for Your Old Watch

BULOVA

The shock-proof—dust-proof watch. 17 jewels — 25 year white gold case — The newest Bulova.

\$42.50

Trade in your old watch, pay the balance \$1.00 weekly.

ELGIN

The Nationally Known Timepiece

\$18.75

Complete with knife and chain. Trade in your old watch. Pay Balance \$1 Weekly.

GOODMAN'S CREDIT JEWELERS

131 E. College Ave.

NOT A CHAIN STORE

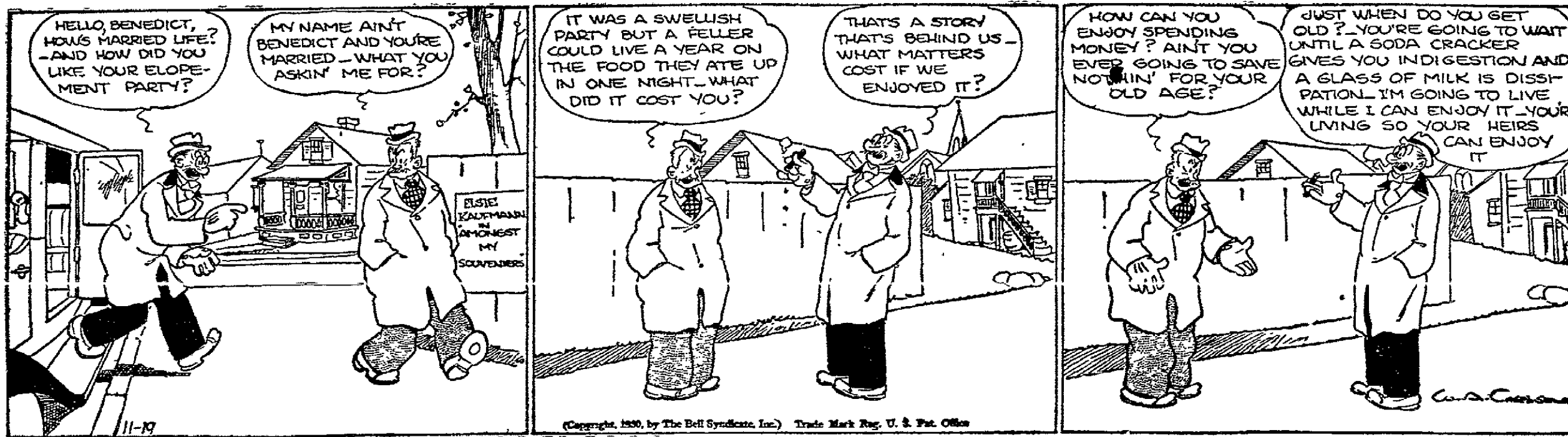
Trade in Your Old Watch for a New One

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

A Fool and His Money

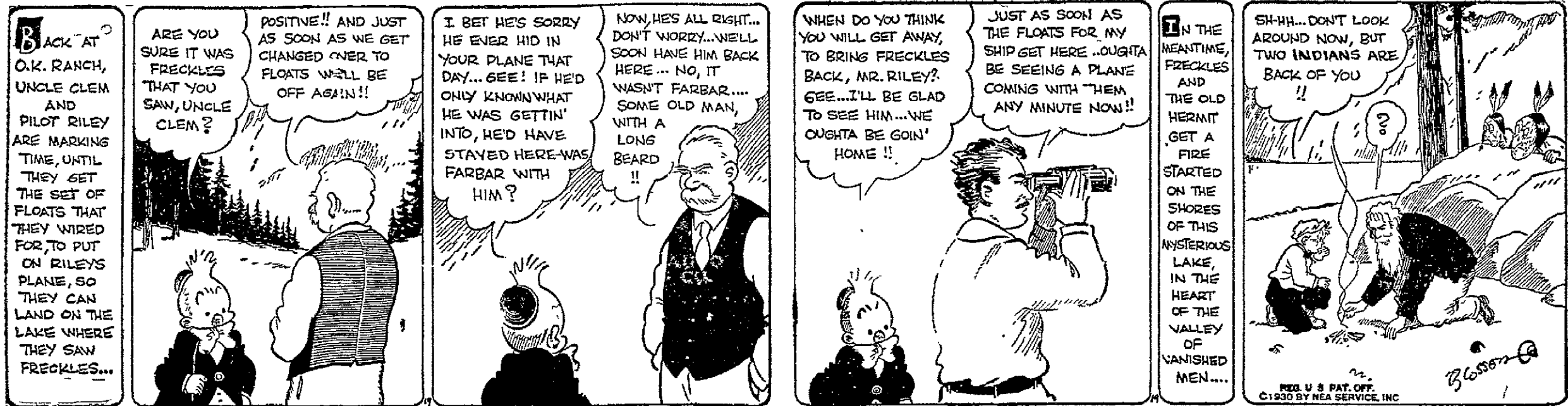
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Friends or Enemies?

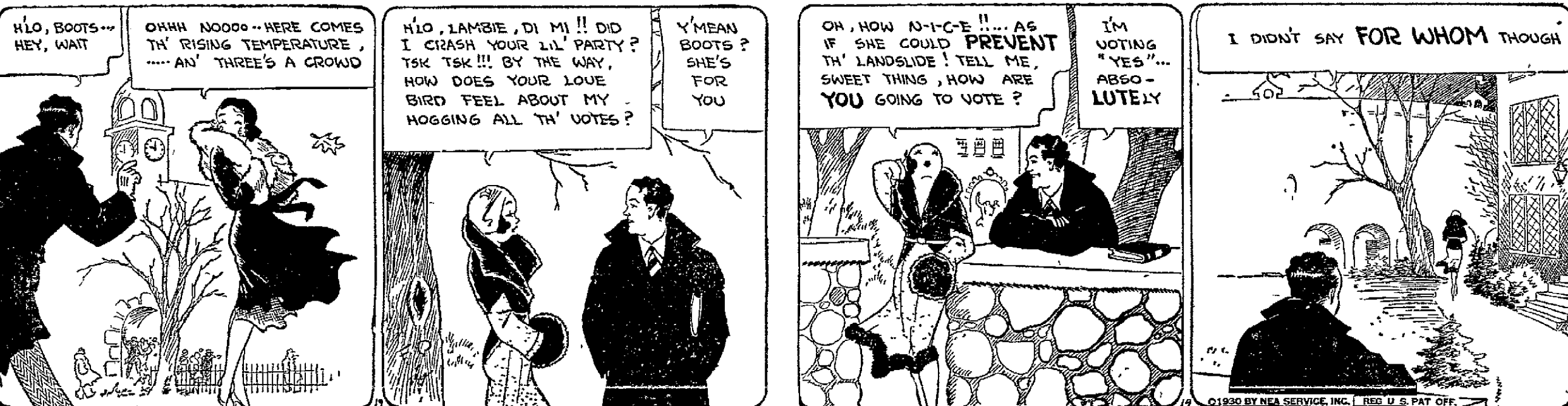
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh!

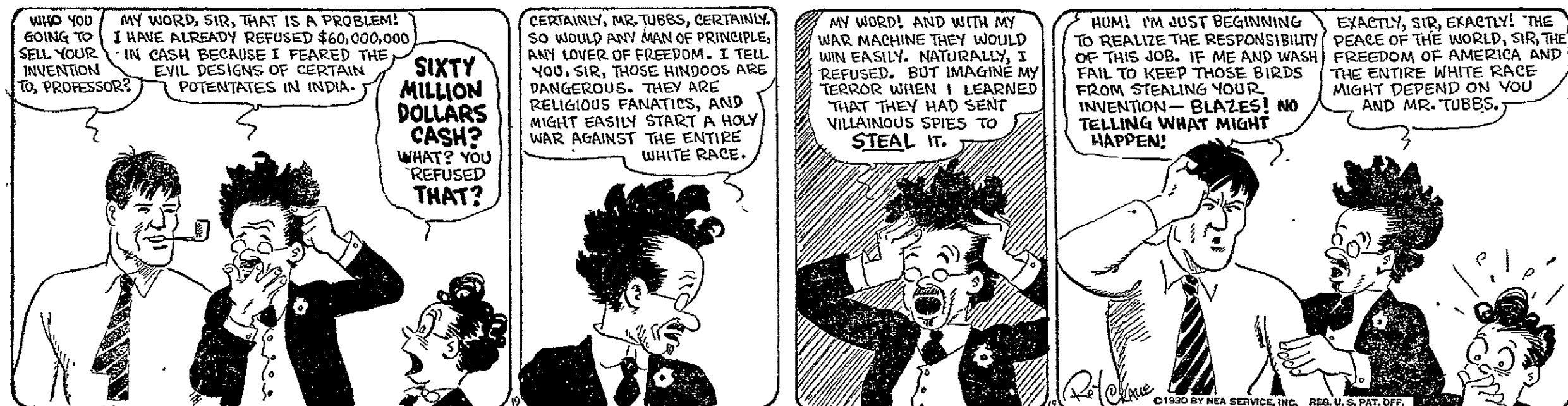
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Ridiculous But True

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

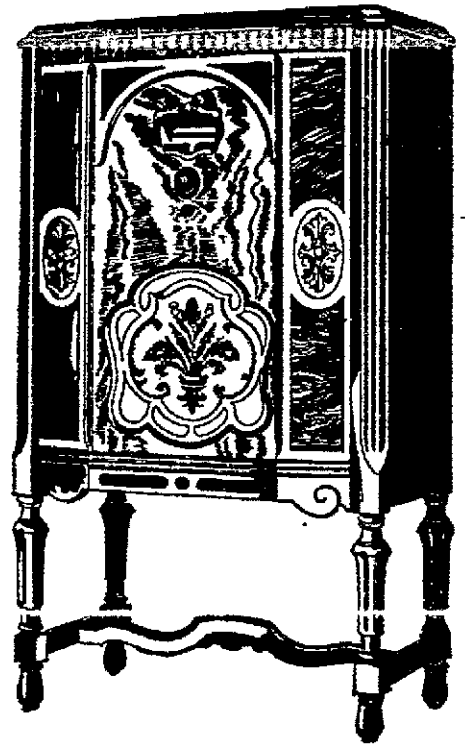
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



One Dial Tunes In the Future

Tune the new Brunswick Futura with its exclusive one dial control. Know the results of the armored chassis and rigid tuning of the future.



PHONE 405

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

DAGGER by Mary Dahlberg

Chapter 17
A STRANGE REVELATION
DAGGER leaned forward over the table, her face suddenly white and strained, as Welling mentioned that he was to marry Emily Howard.

"Blaine's wife?"

Dick bowed his head.

"She— It wasn't exactly her fault. They'd worked on her. Fancy I told you something of how it happened. Of course, I was bitter—not so much against any one person, unless it was her mother—the whole idea of the thing, y'know." He was silent while, twisting his glass around and around, Dagger's face remained white and still. "I met her this last year. We—we rather hit it off. Picked up where we'd dropped apart—if you know where I mean."

"But—"

The stricken look in Dagger's eyes made him wince.

"Legally, she's a widow," he said very low.

"Because—"

Dagger swallowed hard. "Blaine's dead?"

"Yes."

"Did they find him?"

"No, dear. But when a man's reported missing in action and no trace of him is discovered, when all the recognized agencies fail to come upon a piece of evidence to prove him alive, that man is—dead."

Dagger's throat continued to work spasmodically.

"How awful!" she said. "No, no, no, no, Dick. But this makes me realize it's like seeing him, dead. I think I must have kept a hope in the back of my heart." A sob choked her. "Silly, wasn't it? And I'm another man's wife?"

Dick reached across and patted her hand.

"You're happy, aren't you?" he asked.

"Yes. I'm as happy as I know how to be. But there are times Blaine seems to come between me and Jack. And I oughtn't to feel like this. It's not fair to Jack. He loves me—and I love him. I really do, Dick. But it's not like the love I had for Blaine—I mean I have for Blaine." She laughed on a note of hysteria. "I'm a queer sort of woman, aren't I? I love two men—and one of them's dead!"

"Drawing unusually on his pipe, Dick strove to frame an adequate answer.

"Not many men and women go through life without lovin' more than once," he propounded. "I'm an exception, from what I can see. As for you, you're young, and the luckiest thing that could have happened to you was meetin' this Jack of yours."

"But how can I keep on loving a man who's dead?"

"Loyalty. You're loyal as anything, Dagger. That's the kind of stuff that's stronger than death. Only don't let it make you unhappy."

She straightened instinctively in her chair.

"I don't care so much if it makes me unhappy," she answered. "But I mustn't let it make Jack unhappy. He doesn't deserve it."

Dick nodded.

"You won't. Not your style."

"Gossip fastened upon both of them again.

"When are you to be married, Dick?"

"Some time durin' the winter, I expect."

Another burst of hysterical laughter shook her.

"If you don't mind, I won't come. I couldn't stand it."

"No, I fancy you couldn't," he assented gravely. "But you aren't going to let this come between us, are you? Emily's a good sort. She and Blaine— Well, y'know the truth is she told Blaine the circumstances when they were married. That's why they were apart most of the time."

"Did you know he was her husband—when he was at the ranch?"

"Yes, but he didn't know me. Emily never told him who I was, and he wasn't the sort to pick up gossip."

"If he'd known would he have—"

Dagger paused questioningly.

"Rather fancy he would have done something."

"And he had to die to make way for you?" Dagger stood up. "I'm all in, Dick. Do you mind if I go home?"

"No, if you must," Dick's face was troubled. "But you haven't told me if this is to be a wedge between us. I'd almost—"

"Oh, Dick, never! I'm not that selfish. And after a while—after I've gotten myself adjusted to everything—I'll come and visit you—and her. But not just now. I couldn't."

"Shall I see you before I sail?"

"As often as you can, I need y' Dick." She ground a balled fist in her eyes. "No, don't come with me. I'll be better alone. This had to be, and it's a good thing it happened this way."

He kissed her, and at the door she turned with a ghost of a smile.

"I haven't wished that you'll be happy, I do, Dick—oh, I wish it so hard! And I hope she'll be happy, too. She deserves it, poor thing—more than either of us, doesn't she?"

Dagger's reactions to the emotions roused by Dick's news was a stubborn blaze of loyalty to Jack. Tossing through the night, she told herself again and again that she must not let a dead man come between her and her husband, and in the succeeding days the resiliency of youth coupled with her innate loneliness—and Dick's level-headed counsel—helped her to regain a normal attitude.

Indeed, Dick's presence was helpful to her in more ways than one. His companionship took her mind off her problem, and the prestige of her intimacy with him definitely established her in the Vaneering's set. And although he was obliged to sail for home a fortnight later, the rush of events that fall, culminated in the Armistice, kept her interested and free from introspection.

Howard's memory again faded from her consciousness for the time being. Only on rare occasions now did his face disturb her thoughts. Would she be able to forget him, for good? Time alone would tell. Meanwhile there was the excitement of preparing for Jack's homecoming.

Jack wrote that his knee was steadily improving, but that he would be convalescing for some time after reaching home, as the injury was slow in healing and care must be exercised in order that the joint might function normally again.

She was truly happy and expectant when her father-in-law was able to arrange that Jack should be returned among the first of the two million. Quite humanly, she felt that she had hardly been a wife and she hoped, with a fierce eagerness, that the physical bond between them would bring about a union so perfect as to obliterate Howard's image from her conscious thoughts. She knew she wanted Jack as a man. No woman on the pier the day Jack's ship came in craved love more ardently than she.

It was a cold afternoon in December, with flurries of snow in the air. Mr. Vaneering had obtained permission for his family to pass the barriers and stand beside the gangway, which was ready to be run out to the steamer so soon as the tugs had pushed her into the berth. Looking up at the decks thronged with officers in the uniforms of all the Allies, Dagger's cheeks were crimson, her eyes sparkling. Mr. Vaneering hoisted an arm affectionately in hers.

"Our Jack will want to jump straight down here when he sees you, Alix," he laughed.

"I wish he would," exclaimed Dagger.

Mrs. Vaneering stirred petulantly on her husband's other side.

"You both forget his poor knee," she objected.

But Dagger, all unhearing, cried out, between tears and laughter: "Oh, there he is! But no—it can't be!"

She ended in a sob, and Mr. Vaneering followed her glance upward in a prey to wonderment. It was Jack's mother who recognized him next.

"Of course, it is," she snapped. "Why, Jack, dear, what have you been doing to yourself?"

(Copyright, 1930, Duffield and Co.)

What terrible changes has the war wrought in Dagger's husband? Read of it in tomorrow's chapter.

INDIVIDUAL
"How can you eat with a knife?" "It's not so easy as it looks. Look around at the other guests, not one of them can do it."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

SOILS APPEAR IN GOOD CONDITION IN CICERO TOWN

Tests Reveal Sufficient Supply of Lime and Phosphate

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek — The fact that the first 14 samples of soil taken from farms in the town of Cicero, and tested by C. J. Chapman, soils expert of the College of Agriculture, Tuesday, showed a sufficient supply of lime and a considerable supply of phosphate, speaks well for the farms and the kind of farming done there. The use of commercial fertilizers on farms and large quantities of barnyard manure explains the supply of phosphate, and the absence of hills and sharp slopes explains the presence of the adequate supply of lime still in the soil. The original supply of lime in the soil is usually depleted by plants, and washing down slopes, according to Chapman. Large acreages of alfalfa, and sweet clover and red clover raised on the farms of Charles Wussow, August Grunwaldt and Hein and Koch from whose farms the samples were taken, accounts for supplies of nitrogen.

The soil testing demonstration was conducted by Chapman in the hall of the town of Cicero and is one of a series planned by County Agent Gus Sell for the farmers of Outagamie-co. this week. While Chapman was testing soils for the farmers of the town of Cicero, Sell was doing the same thing in another town hall for the farmers of the town of Seymour.

Soil testing is important in crop raising as it is cove testing in dairying as it removes guess work and places soil improvement on a scientific foundation. A farmer knows when he is getting low yields but he has no way of finding out what fertilizer is short except by guessing and often costly mistakes. When he sees his soil tested he knows and can make no mistakes in purchasing fertilizers, in selecting the field for a coat of manure, nor in crop rotation. These facts were emphasized in the Cicero soil testing demonstration.

In locating the farm and the field from which the soil samples were collected and in determining the kinds of soil on the farm, Chapman used the map of the soil survey of Outagamie-co. With this preparation he tested the soils and talked and explained as he did the testing. He inquired what crops had been raised on the fields, the kind of drainage, what fertilizers had been used, and what crops are to be raised next year.

After testing the samples he announced the quantity of lime, phosphate, and potash in the fields, and the quantity of each, if any needed to raise the crop proposed. As a result of the tests he often proposed other than the one proposed for the field.

Turning to another fertilizer, Chapman inquired "Why buy nitrogen in your fertilizer mixture since your alfalfa, sweet clover and soybeans will produce all the nitrogen your other crops require?" "All the nitrogen you need for your corn crops is enough to boost the corn at the start as afterwards the roots will get all the plants need from the decaying legume roots." He gave the formulas for corn and grain fertilizers and distributed lists of the formulas. "Low marsh lands are high in lime and low in potash," he said.

"The time has come when the farmer who cannot produce efficiently will be crowded out of business," declared Chapman. "There is no place now for the happy-go-lucky, shiftless farmer. 'Some farmers are working the roads with automobiles and the farms with the horse-and-buggy methods of long ago. This will be the first class to be crowded out of farming."

"It is difficult to arouse a widespread interest among farmers in soil testing," said Chapman. "But we need not complain as it took

Guarded by Police



Following threats of kidnapping, police of Beverly Hills, Calif., are guarding Gwen Pickford, 12, above, niece and ward of Mary Pickford, the noted film actress. An officer accompanies her between the palatial Pickford home, Pickfair, and school.

fifty years to build the silos in Wisconsin. The farmers who do no soil testing, however, will look over the fences and see the crops of other farmers who test their soils and use fertilizers intelligently, and gradually begin testing their own soils to keep pace with the improvements in agriculture.

Mr. Chapman gave a description of the processes of manufacturing commercial fertilizers, and of the materials used. • The balance of the series of soil testing demonstrations planned by County Agent Gus Sell is as follows: Wednesday, town hall, town of Horton, and Bear Creek, village hall, Thursday, town hall, Osborn, and court house, Appleton; Friday, town hall, Greenville, and town hall, Elkhart; Saturday, Hermans school, town of Vandenberg; Friday, Nov. 26, town hall, town of Liberty.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment — clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists. 15c, 30c and 60c. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. Adv.

CRIME BODY DIFFERS ON PURPOSE OF QUIZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

its of prohibition. The report related solely to legal phases of prohibition enforcement. The commission has indicated since then that they intended in their final report to go into the whole subject on its merits. Now that the time has come for such a report, there are commissioners who feel it is not their duty to discuss a change in the situation except insofar as new laws may lead to better enforcement.

MAY NAME NEW BODY

The upshot of the whole thing will be the appointment of an entirely new commission if the present body fails to tackle the problem on the merits of prohibition. Specific authority would be given quickly by congress for the appointment of a group of outstanding men to tell the country whether it has been benefited or injured by ten years of prohibition and what the next steps will be. Though the president has not indicated how he feels about it, the belief prevails that he thinks the Wickersham commission has the confidence of the country and should tell what it really thinks should be done about the whole situation. Mr. Wickersham is known to hold that view and reports are current that he is successfully persuading his colleagues to accept that basis for their final conclusions.

Meanwhile, the commission has adjourned while the respective members write their memoranda and it now is expected that minority and majority reports will be filed — indeed, that there may be more than one dissenting opinion. The expectation is that the majority report will frankly recite the difficulties of enforcement against intense public sentiment in popular regions and will suggest some changes calculated to win public opinion against the demands for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and a restoration of conditions that existed before it was ratified.

Geo. Abernathy and his Royal Knights from Milwaukee at Greenville, Sunday night.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs.

Appears Here Next Monday



Cornelia Otis Skinner, outstanding individual entertainer, will appear in Appleton next Monday evening on the second number of the Community Artist series. Miss Skinner writes all her own character sketches.

INSTALL NEW VAULT AT APPLETON STATE BANK

Installation of a new \$18,000 vault has been started at the Appleton State bank on W. College ave. Construction work on the new vault is being done preliminary to other changes which are to be made in the bank in the near future, it was announced.

The new vault is to be 18 feet wide by 24 feet long, and will include a safety deposit department, a cash department and a securities and trust department. The immense York steel door will be 18 inches thick and 89 inches in diameter, according to bank officials.

The vault was designed by the E. A. Strauss and Son Co., Chicago. It will take about two months to finish the work.

Fish Fry and Good Music. Wed. night, Golden Eagle.

CORNELIA SKINNER IS COMING TO CITY

One of Greatest Individual Entertainers Here Next Monday Evening

The second number of the Community Artist series will be held next Monday evening, with Cornelia O. Skinner, considered one of the world's greatest individual entertainers, giving a dramatic performance. She will present her latest preparatory character sketches, each one of which is her own creation.

In the course of one year Miss Skinner developed into one of the greatest attractions on the stage to day. Her bookings this season are the highest in her career.

That an actress, with only a shawl, chair or tables for theatrical properties, can hold immensely critical audiences for an evening, indicates the mental magic with which she is so strangely endowed. The daughter of Otis Skinner, beloved of the American stage, Miss Skinner grew up in an environment of art.

Besides portraying familiar characters with a mimicry, a skill, a humor and pathos and above all a sympathy that makes the imitation more real than reality itself, Miss Skinner is the author of all her character sketches.

Superior—(P)—The steamer Leo, contacted to call 9,800 tons of ore, expects to close the lion ore shipping season when it clears port Nov. 22. Port authorities said this season's shipments were considerably less than last year's.

OFFERS ALIBI FOR SELF-SUPPORTING FAILURES AT SCHOOL

Chicago—(P)—College students who get low grades this year while working their way through school, now have a new alibi if they "funk," in the belief of A. J. Brumbaugh, associate dean at the University of Chicago.

Students supporting themselves, he said, in commenting on an increase in low grades, have been forced to give more time to outside work because of present economic conditions.

"Thus," he added, "is affecting the school work of these self-supporting students."

OUTLINE PLANS FOR NEW SPEECH CLASS

A meeting of persons interested in a Toastmasters' club and in a new speech class for beginners will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, according to plans made at a recent meeting of the committee. Ray LeVee heads the committee which includes William Patrick, W. E. Smith and George P. Weiner.

Luncheon will precede the organization meeting. Several speakers will talk, among them A. L. France of Lawrence college public speaking department.

DISTRIBUTE BOOKS ON CAREERS TO SCHOOLS

Five sets of Careers, educational books, have been distributed among McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson and Appleton high schools. The senior high school received two sets, while the junior highs received one each.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Pres. Hoover's address before the White House conference on Child Health and Protection will be broadcast over NBC and Columbia networks at 8 p. m. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of interior, will also speak. Senator-elect Dwight W. Morrow will discuss the unemployment problem via WMAQ and the Columbia system at 7:45 p. m.

Singing a song from one of her own pictures, Jeanette MacDonald, movie actress, will be heard over KTW and NBC stations at 8:30 p. m. Her song will be "Give Me a Moment Please."

Excerpts from the "Student Prince" will be heard over WTMJ at 9:30 o'clock. An orchestra will also feature a special arrangement of "Alma Blue Gown."

Chief Kowache, Indian basso, will sing over WGN and NBC stations at 7:30 p. m.

Krute Rocking will be interviewed by Grantland Rice over KTW and NBC stations at 9:30 o'clock.

Johannes Brahms' "Third Symphony" in F Major will open program of the Detroit symphony, Casp Gabrilowitch conducting, to be heard over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 9:30 p. m.

SENIOR CLASS GIVES TO HOME AID FUND

The senior class of Appleton high school has donated \$10 to the Home Aid fund. This money was to be used for decorations for the senior class party. Two hundred thirty five seniors out of 240 voted for this donation.

THE LAST WORD

THEATRE — APPLETON

TOMORROW

And FRIDAY

Raoul Walsh's "THE BIG TRAIL," the picture of the century is coming to the FOX Theatre, 5 Days, Starting MON., DEC. 1.

1st ANNIVERSARY WEEK

C'MON LET'S CELEBRATE

STAGE APPLETON FOLLIES

A RIOT OF VARIETIES

Singers — Music — Dancers — Funsters

THE RHYTHM TRIO in Crooning Capers
DOLORES TUSTISON in Dance Specialty
DONNA HERMANN in a Character Impression
BETSY ROSENBAUM in a Fascinating Waltz
ILENE HANSEN Songbird

AL NITZ in a Surprise
BEATRICE BOZER Acrobatic Dancer
FRITZ, HEINIE & GRAETCHEL in a Dutch Treat
JEAN HUMPHREY Tap Dancer

Also Peppy STAGE BAND

Sing — Sing with Marshall Tooley at the Organ

Last Time TODAY HAROLD LLOYD in "FEET FIRST"

SCREEN

JOY AHOY!
A BIG BOATLOAD OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER

CHARLES ROGERS

— IN —

"Heads Up"

— With —
HELEN KANE Boop-a-Looping the Sailors
VICTOR MOORE in the Role That Pinched Broadway AND A FO'CASTLE FULL OF FOLKS YOU'RE PLEASSED TO MEET!

1 P.M. 6 P.M.
6 P.M. 6:30 P.M.
25c 35c
CHILDREN ANYTIME 10c

FOX MOVIE TONE — NEWS —
SLIM SUMMERSVILLE Talking Comedy "WE WE MARRIE"
AROUND THE WORLD with Burton Holmes "GLORIES OF NIKKO"

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE —
MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES.
Last Times TODAY
Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay"
Comedy and News Events
TOMORROW and FRIDAY
SWEETER Than "SWEETIE"
NANCY CARROLL IN "HONEY"
A beehive of bewitching entertainment! Songs, fun and romance.
With Stanley Smith, Lillian Roth, Skeets Gallagher, Mitzi Green
Sat.-Sun. — ZANE GREY'S "LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES

Lawrence Chapel Appleton Monday Eve. Nov. 24, at 8:20

Cornelia Otis Skinner

in Character Sketches

Tickets at Belling's Drug Store
Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

BRIN

Theatre — MENASHA

— TODAY —
RONALD COLEMAN in "RAFFLES"
COMEDY AND CARTOON
SAT., NOV. 22nd
TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES

Matinee 50c
Adults 50c
Children 25c

Evening 75c
Adults 75c
Children 50c

Tickets Now on Sale
BELLING'S DRUG STORE

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

403 W. College Ave.
Open Evenings

Visit the CHICKEN TAVERN on Highway 76 3 Miles West of Appleton on the New London Road
Featuring — Boston Fried Chicken Strictly Modern NO COVER CHARGE

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

SPECIAL DOUBLE DANCE

Stommel's Auditorium, St. John

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

MUSIC BY TWO ORCHESTRAS

BILLY MARQUARDT'S

Singing Entertainers of Sheboygan

JACK CAMERON

And His Broadway Entertainers of Appleton

Moonlight Waltzes A Good Time for All

Lunch and Refreshments Served in the Basement

ROLAND STOMMEL, Prop.

PADEREWSKI

Tickets on Sale at Belling's Drug Store, Appleton
Prices: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50
Mail Orders Accepted
Enclose remittance and self addressed stamped envelope

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte

CONGRESS GARDEN

Chinese and American Restaurant
129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

CASH For Xmas Get A Part Time Job Thru The Situation Wanted Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

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1936 Dodge Sport Roadster. Never been run. Won in Herald-News contest. Will sell for \$1800 cash. N. J. Schubert, 1620 S. 15th St., Manitowish, Wis.

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Never before have the public of Appleton had so many cars at such low prices. Compare above prices with others advertising on this page. Prices in this ad are lower than mid-winter values.

GIBSON CO., Inc.

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Looks like new. 1st class condition. \$475.

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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

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Financial And Market News

STOCK MART PUSHES TO HIGHER LEVELS; TRADING IS QUIET

Business Publications Unable to Decide on Status of Market

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGEE, Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—Having passed the tests of a secondary selling week in a manner gratifying to Wall Street, the stock market pushed higher in quiet trading today.
Business news was too confused to inspire any of the optimism that the fact the market was able to withstand announcement of insolvency of one of the smaller stock exchange members was regarded as evidence that the recent nervous tension had been effectively eased.
Shares gaining from 2 to 3 points or more included Aetna, Reading, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, Westinghouse Electric, Dupont, Evers, Johns-Manville, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Hudson, Studebaker, Electric Auto Lite, Kellogg, Borden, Aluminum, Timken, Roller Bearing, Eaton, and Western Union. Such issues as U. S. Steel, National American, American Can, General Electric, Consolidated Gas, International Telephone, Fox, Loews, Woolworth and Procter and Gamble gained a point or more.
Improvement in the Motor and Motor Accessory manufacturing issues was conspicuous. While Auto Manufacturing has made uneven progress of late, there has been a definite pickup in the aggregate, and with dealer inventories drastically reduced in most cases, there is a tendency to regard the prospects for 1931 models with restrained optimism. Studebaker reported October sales actually above that month of 1929. Production of about \$4,000,000 of the cash surplus of General and Chrysler as an extra dividend helped the rail issues. The bulk of this distribution will go to Southern Railway, which controls Queen and Crescent, but Baltimore and Ohio also owns about a one-third interest, and will share accordingly.
The weekly Steel Trade reviews reported but a slight decrease in inventory output from the preceding week. "Iron Age" estimated output at 43 per cent of capacity, against 44 in the preceding week, and 48 two weeks ago. This publication pointed out that inquiries for about 50,000 freight cars, requiring 700,000 tons of steel, are expected shortly. While little if any improvement in the steel industry is expected until after the turn of the year, larger takings by railroads and automobile manufacturers are expected to have a stabilizing influence, and efforts to stabilize finished steel prices are apparently meeting with success.
"American Metal Market" said "an upturn immediately after January 1st is practically certain and should continue into March, but nothing excepting a high rate of production is expected until general business has had quite a substantial improvement."
The freight car leading figures as announced for the week ended Nov. 8 showed a drop of 52,339 cars from the previous week, but this was largely attributable to the election day holiday. The weekly petroleum figures were disappointing, showing another gain in gasoline stocks, amounting to 251,000 barrels. Crude production also picked up a little. The copper situation remained somewhat confused. Leading producers still held their prices at 12 cents a pound, but there was virtual domestic buying reported at that price, and speculators offered the metal substantially lower.
Passing of the selling crisis in the Winnipeg grain market had a favorable influence on speculative sentiment. One interpretation placed on the refusal of the Canadian federal government to guarantee a minimum price for wheat was that government officials apparently felt that the bottom had been reached.
Call money was easy, with outside offerings at 12 per cent.

BOND PRICES REMAIN FIRM; TRADING DULL

New York—(AP)—Trading was dull in bond market today. Small fractional fluctuations either way wrought virtually no change in the price level and reflected a firm undercurrent.
The large volume of new financing this week has attracted much attention. For several weeks the new financing field has been almost devoid of corporate offerings. Five issues appeared today, the largest of which was \$20,000,000 5 per cent one and two years notes of the New England power association. The General American Tank Car corporation marketed \$20,000,000 4 1/2 per cent trust certificates. Bond issues included \$8,500,000 of the Illinois Power and Light Corporation and \$2,000,000 Central Ohio Power and Light 5s. The amount of new financing already offered this week assures a new high weekly total for the fall period.
Several large municipal issues are expected soon. Baltimore, Md., will sell \$4,124,000 4s, and West Virginia contemplates a \$5,000,000 highway bond issue either in December or early next year.
While somewhat spotty, the main trend of railroad and utility bonds continued upward. R.R. presented a firmer appearance than utilities, where some high grade issues such as American Telephone and Consolidated Gas 5s yielded small fractions. Among the rails, New York Central 5s, Pennsylvania Gold 5s, and Canadian National railways bonds showed the most firmness.
Industrials were inclined toward lower levels but moved slowly. Here and there bonds in the group have shown improvement but a general upturn is not expected until business and industry pick up.
United States Government bonds held steady.

BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago—(AP)—Bank clearings \$27,000,000; balances \$50,000,000; New York clearings \$502,000,000; balances \$132,000,000.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(AP)—Little change was noted in butter today and the market was steady with a few grades fractionally down. Eggs were unchanged and poultry ruled steady.
The 31s were very strong, and again moved into new high ground for the year. Foreigns were irregularly lower in quiet trading. German 5s slumped to a new, year low break of 12 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(AP)—U. S. D. A. Potatoes, 104, on track 454, total U. S. shipments 531; week trading slow; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round white 1.40-1.65; Minnesota North Dakota 1.25-1.40; Idaho russets no. 1 1.35-1.75; no. 2 1.10-1.40; mostly 1.25-1.35; Colorado Russets 1.60-1.80.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2 74 1/2; No. 3 74 1/2; No. 4 74 1/2; No. 5 74 1/2; No. 6 74 1/2; No. 7 74 1/2; No. 8 74 1/2; No. 9 74 1/2; No. 10 74 1/2; No. 11 74 1/2; No. 12 74 1/2; No. 13 74 1/2; No. 14 74 1/2; No. 15 74 1/2; No. 16 74 1/2; No. 17 74 1/2; No. 18 74 1/2; No. 19 74 1/2; No. 20 74 1/2; No. 21 74 1/2; No. 22 74 1/2; No. 23 74 1/2; No. 24 74 1/2; No. 25 74 1/2; No. 26 74 1/2; No. 27 74 1/2; No. 28 74 1/2; No. 29 74 1/2; No. 30 74 1/2; No. 31 74 1/2; No. 32 74 1/2; No. 33 74 1/2; No. 34 74 1/2; No. 35 74 1/2; No. 36 74 1/2; No. 37 74 1/2; No. 38 74 1/2; No. 39 74 1/2; No. 40 74 1/2; No. 41 74 1/2; No. 42 74 1/2; No. 43 74 1/2; No. 44 74 1/2; No. 45 74 1/2; No. 46 74 1/2; No. 47 74 1/2; No. 48 74 1/2; No. 49 74 1/2; No. 50 74 1/2; No. 51 74 1/2; No. 52 74 1/2; No. 53 74 1/2; No. 54 74 1/2; No. 55 74 1/2; No. 56 74 1/2; No. 57 74 1/2; No. 58 74 1/2; No. 59 74 1/2; No. 60 74 1/2; No. 61 74 1/2; No. 62 74 1/2; No. 63 74 1/2; No. 64 74 1/2; No. 65 74 1/2; No. 66 74 1/2; 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ADVOCATES STATE POLICE FORCE TO BATTLE BANDITS

Head of Protective Committee Outlines Proposed Wisconsin Bill

Milwaukee—(P)—Head of bankers' protective committees from 44 Wisconsin counties, and Milwaukee bankers Tuesday heard Everett C. Wheeler, Milwaukee attorney, outline a bill to be proposed to the next legislature for a state police organization.

The state bankers association protective committee in session to discuss the growing list of bank robberies in the state, heard Wheeler, who was appointed by Judge A. H. Reid, Wausau, chairman of the sub-committee on crime of the state conference of social agencies.

A central identification bureau. Division of the state into eight districts in which well-paid peace officers, selected by civil service, and stationed at centrally-located stations will be empowered to employ other officers for special occasions. A short wave radio station to broadcast news of crime throughout the state.

Selection of civilians whose business keeps them near highways as observers to report all suspicious looking cars passing; these men to be paid on a "piece work" basis.

Authorization for the major peace officers to block highways and stop all cars, at specified times of stress.

Harold Gesell, chief of the Iowa State Identification bureau, described for the bankers how the bureau functions in that state and D. O. Thompson of the editorial staff of Prairie Farmer, Chicago, who urged strenuous efforts to stop petty rural thievery "because every petty thief is a potential bank robber and killer."

Chief Henry C. Baker of the Racine police department, member of the committee of which Mr. Wheeler is chairman, endorsed the proposed bill. He said there was no possibility the special police could be used for labor troubles "or anything of that kind."

He gave the bankers suggestions on what to do in case of holdups and highly recommended the use of tear gas bombs to be released secretly in case of robbery.

BRIG. GEN. CALDWELL TO BE RETIRED NOV. 30

Chicago—(P)—Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Army corps area, with headquarters here, has been advised by the war department that Brig. Gen. Frank M. Caldwell, formerly of Oshkosh, Wis., has reached the retirement age of 64 and will be retired Nov. 30. Gen. Caldwell, appointed to the U. S. Military academy from Wisconsin in 1886, is now in command of the Ninth Coast Artillery district, which includes Pacific coast harbor defenses, with headquarters at the presidio, San Francisco.

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

Speeds Work



Soviet Russia's "five year plan" of industrial organization and production is receiving fresh impetus from the efforts of T. Kaganovich, above, secretary of the Russian Communist Party. He is shown here as he addressed a meeting of "shock-brigades"—bands of workers who volunteer to enter factories, mines and collective farms to give fresh energy and enthusiasm to the dreary business of hard work and low pay.

COW TESTERS TO HOLD STATE CONFERENCES

Madison—(P)—A series of cow testers' conferences are to be held throughout the state, according to an announcement by A. J. Cramer, supervisor of cow testing associations.

The series of conferences will open here Monday and will continue through Tuesday. Other two-day conferences have been scheduled for the following places: Barron, Nov. 19; Menomonie, Nov. 20; Appleton, Dec. 8; Waukesha, Dec. 10; Dodgeville, Dec. 12. Other meetings will be scheduled later, Mr. Cramer said.

VOTE SNOW REMOVAL. Keweenaw—(P)—The snow removal program accepted by the county board in session here provides for keeping open all winter, state, county and town roads, totaling about 800 miles.

POM-POMS and CHRYSANTHEMUMS
See Our Selection

Sunnyside Floral Co.
THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

1108 E. Wm. Ave. Phone 1894

OUTPUT OF PAPER SHOWS EXPANSION

Exports Also Increase in 1929, 1930, Report Indicates

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Continued expansion in the output of nearly all grades of paper marked 1929-30, says William L. Cooper, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in his annual report to the Secretary of Commerce, made public Monday.

Exports of American paper products increased in total value during the first half of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, but declined in the second half—that is, the first six months of this calendar year.

In the newspaper field, an international group that includes American producers has concerned itself with stabilization of production and markets, Director Cooper says.

The largest number of inquiries from foreign countries received by the paper division of the bureau in the last fiscal year related to wall and insulating boards, and aid was given the industry in finding foreign markets.

Considerable attention was paid to domestic marketing problems during the year, and the division cooperated with manufacturers and the trade associations in the paper industry, Director Cooper reported.

An increase in the personnel of the paper division of the bureau will enable it to give more aid to the paper industry next year, the director says.

Spain secures part of its highway revenue from fees for roadside signs.

Curb Colds Quick Way! Army Doctor Says:

"Am never without KONDON'S Catarrhal Jelly. Used it in Army Camps, took it to France." —Dr. C. E. L., Portland, Me.

Only the BEST and QUICKEST relief was good enough for our boys when exceptionally severe colds attacked them. One drop of KONDON'S opens up nose, throat like a flash. Phlegm goes. Sneezing stops. Colds cold at once. KONDON'S prescribed by doctors for 40 years because it acts quickly. All druggists.

Did You Know?
GOODMAN'S
Credit Jewelers
131 E. College Ave.
Will Allow You \$5 - \$10
or More for
Your Old Watch
In Trade
Pay Balance \$1.00 Weekly

It's Christmas Time at Pettibone's



Not only Toyland but the whole Store is in its Christmas dress and ready for the holiday season with hundreds of new gifts. You will enjoy dropping in tomorrow to get the Christmas spirit early at Pettibone's.

Sunny Susy Laundry Sets 59c to \$2.98

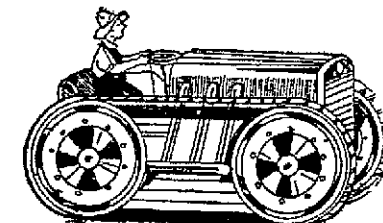
All little girls like them. It's such a delightfully grown-up feeling to have the washing to attend to—the doll's washing, of course. Sets in various sizes at 59c up to \$2.98 each.

Strauss Wind Up Toys \$1.00 each

Zeppelins and flying boats that fly or sail, tractors that climb and a new steam roller toy. The boys will want them and they are not expensive — \$1 each.

Children's Books, Hundreds of New Ones, 5c to \$1.00

Juvenile books, quantities of them, stories for tiny tots up to boys and girls of fifteen or sixteen. Linen or stiff covers. 5c each up to \$1.00.



Large Steel Trucks and Other Toys

at \$4.45 to \$8.95

Fire departments, air planes and other thrilling toys that all boys think are indispensable for Christmas. Trucks of various kinds are included. \$4.45 to \$8.95 each.

Fur Animal Toys on Wheels \$4.95 to \$8.95

All little tots enjoy the wheel toys and they particularly like the fur animal toys — bears, lions, dogs and others. \$4.95 up.

"Learn While Playing" Toys \$1.00 each

An interesting occupation for little children. The peg board has pegs to make houses and trees. Simple and amusing. \$1.00 each.



Reed Doll Cabs \$2.95 to \$10.50

In several sizes and colors. From very simple plain styles to the most luxurious types of baby doll cabs. \$2.95 to \$10.50.

Card and Board Games 29c to \$2.00

Everything that is new in card and board games. Games are important in the gifts for children and they are priced from 29c each to \$2 each.

Doll Cradles and Beds

A wide array of these doll necessities in assorted colors. Priced at \$1.00 and up to \$2.95.

Furnish the Doll House Anew for Christmas

59c to \$1.50 set

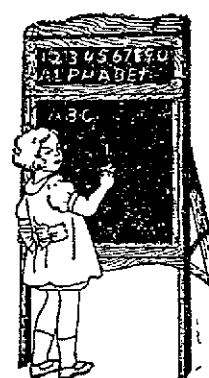
Even if she has a doll house, she will want new furniture for it this Christmas to make it look like new. There are the cleverest little sets for kitchen, bedroom, living room, bathroom and sun porch at 59c to \$1.00 a set.

Well-Constructed Doll Houses \$4.50 and \$7.50

Wood doll houses very well constructed and decorated are priced from \$4.50 to \$7.50 each.

Dollar Specials in Large Toys

A group of trucks including ice trucks, dump trucks, delivery trucks and others. They are large sturdy toys and very specially priced at \$1.00.



Every Child Wants a Black- board \$1.00 to \$3.95

Do you remember your childhood days when it was pure delight to write on the blackboard and even more fun to wield the eraser? Little folk still like them and they are not costly. \$1.00 to \$3.95 each.

Electric Trains \$5 to \$15.00

Some are very simple and some of them are astonishingly elaborate, but all are well made and have a fascination for small boys. \$5 to \$15 a set.

Toy Tea Sets and Baking Sets 50c to \$3.00

Toy dishes for the table and for the kitchen come in sets of various sizes at 50c to \$3.00. Made of aluminum. Toy electric irons complete with cord and socket are \$1.00.

Toy Pianos Are Welcome Gifts \$1.00 to \$5.00

Upright and grand pianos with rosewood finish. \$1 to \$5 each.

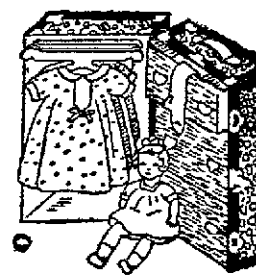
Junior Golf Outfits for Young Sportsmen \$1.00

A very smart outfit for the young golfer. It consists of clubs and golf balls in a bright plaid bag. An interesting gift for a boy. \$1.00.

Backgammon Sets for the Whole Family 75c to \$1.50

Everyone is playing backgammon — it's a smart fad that is sure to last all winter at least. So Father and Mother will enjoy the board as much or more than the children. Sets are priced at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Toy Wardrobe Trunks for Dolls' Wardrobes, \$1 up



Pack the doll clothes this Christmas in style. Get a wardrobe trunk so they can be kept in good order. They are amusing copies of real trunks. \$1.00 to \$4.98 each.

Toy Soldier Sets in Various Sizes, \$1.00 to \$2.95

Made of composition and decorated gaily. Priced according to the number in the set and the elaborateness of design at \$1.00 and \$2.95.

Farm Sets in Bright Boxes \$1.00 and \$1.50

An interesting set of farm animals made of composition. All the usual domestic animals are included. \$1.00 and \$1.50 a set.

Alphabet Blocks for Little Children 29c to \$1.95



Round cornered blocks with the letters of the alphabet printed on them. Sets of various sizes at 29c, 59c and up to \$1.95.

Terry Cloth Stuffed Animals, 50c to \$2.95

A great many kinds made of terry cloth or velour. They make the nicest gifts for very small children and they stand much hard use. 50c to \$2.95 each.

Rubber Balls, Many Sizes, 5c to 75c

Brightly colored balls of all sizes. The range of prices is from 5c each to 75c according to size and quality.

Toyland Has Hundreds of Dolls 59c to \$12.00

Soft, cuddly baby dolls, big sister dolls, boy dolls, unbreakable felt dolls in gay dresses — every sort of doll that little girls' hearts ever yearned for. Pettibone's Toyland has hundreds of them and prices begin at 59c and go up to \$12.00.

Dollar Specials for Christmas Opening in the Toy Section

Dollar specials in toy furniture for doll houses — chiffonieres, dressing tables, kitchen cabinets and other pieces of large size. In green, blue and red. \$1 each.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



We want you to become acquainted with the NEW WALK-OVER STORE IN APPLETON

THE WORLD over, Walk-Over, offers quality footwear of authentic style, real comfort and honest value.

THE NEW WALK-OVER store in Appleton brings with it the virtues of a great organization — its resources and its enviable reputation as makers of fashionable footwear.

WALK-OVER has given Appleton a fine store and a force of capable shoemen to attend you. Please feel free to use this service fully.

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

120 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE